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PRACTICAL SIDE OF CONFERENCE.

PREMIER GETS DOWN TO "BRASS TACKS."

VITAL UNITS IN ANY SCHEME OF FEDERATION.

THE AGA KHAN'S APPEAL

MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD, in a figurative sense, brought the Indian Round Table Conference to earth at St. James's Palace yesterday morning, when he summed up the debate on India's future constitution, and pointed out in a few telling phrases the practical problems that had to be faced and settled before high ideals could be embodied in an Act of Parliament.

The Prime Minister laid special stress on the need for a clear definition of the nature of the central co-ordinating structure in any scheme of federation, its special relations with the Provinces and the Indian States, and the special interests which it would reserve to itself.

He told the various committees, however, that they would proceed with the best will not only of the British Government, but of the British Parliament.

The Aga Khan claimed that if it were found possible to frame a federal constitution, meeting the wishes of the minorities and special interests, there was no reason why India should not assume full responsible self-government to-morrow.

EX-INDIAN ARMY OFFICER'S FEARS.

London, Nov. 21. After five days devoted to a general discussion of the constitutional problems, the plenary session of the Round Table Conference terminated to-day, the delegates afterwards going into committees.

The demand for a federal system was further brought out by the final speeches of the Indian representatives, and a short but important speech was made on this point by the Aga Khan, the chairman of the British India delegation.

The Conference had heard, he said, practically every school of Indian thought and if all the differences were eliminated there was, on one point, complete unanimity. They had all asked for a full measure of self-government.

Promise Bought.

"We ask you to promise us a framework. If the picture we are to paint is unsatisfactory to any of the important minorities, or to the Princes, or to a small section of the minorities, we will try again and we will continue trying till we produce something that will be generally satisfactory."

"I for one am particularly anxious that it shall be in a form which will ensure that not only every Indian minority but the British commercial element in India shall be satisfied that their interests are safe."

Start at Once.

There was no reason, why, if they could produce a Federal scheme that would please the Princes, Hindus, Muslims and the smaller minorities and would satisfy all the legitimate commercial interests, they should not, at this moment, start on a basis of full self-government and responsibility.

Shor Mohammed Khan (Moslem), a former captain in the Indian Army, described the Army bulwark against the limitless ambition of the Trans-Border peoples and foreign powers, to whose fury the teeming millions of Madras and Bombay would be exposed if British ships were withdrawn for a single day.

Viceroy and Army.

He suggested that the Army should be controlled by a Council headed by the Viceroy, that it be kept entirely free of political influences, and be more freely recruited from the martial races.

Mr. J. H. D. (a non-Brahmin) said that the communal diff-

culties had been exaggerated as the younger generation realized that for the sake of India's unity, the differences of caste and creed and race must disappear.

Unpalatable Truths.

Mr. Chintamani (Liberal) paid a warm tribute to the manner in which the British delegates had listened to a number of "unpalatable truths."

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who was warmly applauded when he rose to speak, stressed the unpalatable character of the gathering, which represented a "union of India sitting at the council table with the British Government and the British Parliament."

He indicated that a fresh milestone on the road to progress had been reached, presaging a different future from the past.

Practical Requirements.

This itself was a recognition of status that could never be departed from, and he declared that Mr. Sastri, who yesterday announced that he was a convert to the scheme for a federal Government, was not the only man who had changed his views in the past few days. The speeches of the Indian delegates had greatly influenced public opinion and favourably. They had gone beyond the stage of debate. They were in London for action.

They had to face practical requirements—he did not like the word difficulty—and they had to sit together in the full faith that they could find a way through.

Within six weeks of the Conference agreeing, responsibilities must be faced by you in India, and by us here.

Dominion Evolution.

The revolutionary declarations of the Princes had substantially assisted in opening the way to a united and federated India, but good debating speeches could not solve their problems. They must supply practical answers to questions about the nature of a federation, answers which could be embodied in an Act of Parliament.

They must prepare a constitution that would evolve, not a static constitution, and in this connection, the Prime Minister recalled the history of the evolution of other Dominions in the achievement of their present status.

But the magnificent speeches of the Princes and by the representatives of practically every interest, community and group in India had been extraordinarily practical and he had the greatest hopes for the success of their efforts to achieve

(Continued on Page 14)

KOWLOON MOTOR MISHAPS.

BRITISH LAD KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR.

BADLY INJURED.

A serious motor mishap occurred in Kowloon yesterday, as a result of which Master Murray Nish, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nish, is now lying in Kowloon Hospital in a serious condition.

It appears that the lad was coming home from school at 11:15 a.m. yesterday when he was knocked down by a motor-car and badly injured. He was rushed to hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from concussion. When he was identified, his parents were summoned.

Enquiries made this morning show that the lad is making progress towards recovery, although not yet out of danger. Much sympathy will be felt for the parents by their many friends, who sincerely hope that the condition of the little patient will soon be such as to remove all cause for anxiety.

Another mishap occurred yesterday near the Duro Garage in Nathan Road, as a result of which a Chinese was sent to hospital suffering from injuries received through being knocked down by a motor-cycle. Mr. N. J. Bessington, of No. 16, Macdonnell Road, who was the motor-cyclist involved in the accident, has made a report to the police.

LAND, SEA AND AIR FORCE LIMITS.

ANNUAL EXPENDITURE TO BE THE BASIS.

Geneva, Nov. 21.

Further progress has been made at the Disarmament Conference, the committee today adopting by nineteen votes to two, a British proposal to base the limitation of armaments upon global annual expenditure on land, sea and air forces.

The dissentients were Mr. Gibson, representing the United States, and Baron Sato, representing Japan.

A motion to limit each arm separately was rejected by eight votes to seven, but a French amendment was accepted in favour of fixing the global figure at the lowest possible.—*Reuter.*

HARBOUR MOORING RATES.

FEES TO BE DOUBLED FROM JANUARY.

The foreshadowed increases in the fees for the use of Government moorings in Hongkong Harbour are tabulated in the current issue of the *Gazette*. The new rates, which come into operation on January 1st next, are as follows:

"A" Class.—\$16 per day or part of day.

"B" Class.—\$12 per day or part of day.

"C" Class.—\$8 per day or part of day.

These fees are in each instance double those now in force.

ORDER FOR BRITISH PLANES.

THE BIGGEST EVER RECEIVED FROM ABROAD.

London, Nov. 21.

The Belgian Government to-day confirmed their order for single-engine fighters of the Fairey type, which is believed to be the largest order for military aircraft ever received in Britain from a foreign Government.

The Fairey Fireflies, equipped with 600 horsepower Rolls Royce engines, are one of the fastest military types in the world, having a maximum speed, with full military load, of considerably over 300 miles per hour.—*British Wireless.*

MUKDEN LEADER & KUOMINTANG.

AGREES TO BRANCHES IN CAPITALS.

ACTION AGAINST THE REBEL GENERALS.

ANTI-BANDIT WAR.

Nanking, Nov. 21.

Among the important issues discussed between Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and General Chang Hsueh-liang is the problem of disseminating Kuomintang propaganda in Manchuria, and following lengthy deliberations, General Chang Hsueh-liang has consented to a suggestion by Marshal Chiang concerning the establishment of Provincial Kuomintangs at Fengtien, Heilungkiang and Kirin.

While agreeing to permit the formation of Provincial Kuomintangs in the capitals of the Three Eastern Provinces, the young Manchurian ruler expressed the opinion that the time had not come for the organisation of the departments of the Kuomintang in other Manchurian cities.

Move Against Rebels.

The Manchurian ruler is understood to have arrived at an understanding with Marshal Chiang in connection with the disbandment of the defeated Kuominchun and Shansi armies, the Manchurian leader agreeing to utilise the Manchurian contingents at Peking and Tientsin to force an immediate retirement of the rebel Commanders.

General Chang Hsueh-liang's secretary has arrived at Shanghai to make preparations for the coming visit of General and Madame Chang Hsueh-liang. Strong rumours are current that the Manchurian officials have cancelled their intended trip to Shanghai and Hangchow in view of the derangement of the Nanking-Shanghai express on Thursday evening, which was believed to be a daring attempt on the Manchurian leader's life.

Japanese reports state that General Chang Hsueh-liang is leaving Nanking to-morrow for Peking, travelling on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

War on Bandits.

The Nanking Military Command announced that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek will leave by gunboat on Monday for Kiukiang en route to Nanchang to inspect the Nationalist forces who are to act against the Communist bandits in the interior of Kiangsi.

The Nanking Generalissimo is expected in Hunan on Wednesday and at Hankow on Friday next to confer with his Divisional Commanders in matters pertaining to the elimination of bandits. The strong desire of the Nanking Government to suppress bandits is evidenced by the announcement that Marshal Chiang will spend at least two weeks at Hankow and Changsha supervising the organisation of the anti-Communist expeditions.

Communist Plight.

Nanchang messages state that a general offensive against the Communist bandits was decided upon yesterday by the Provincial Government with the arrival of fresh reinforcements from Hankow. The notorious band under Chu Tak is retreating towards Fukien.

In view of the unsuccess in the environs of Yochow, the Nanking Government has instructed a Division under Commander Chan Cheong to proceed from Yueh to Yochow, a Division under General Chiang Kwang-nai for Pingking (Hunan) and the 50th Nationalist Division under General Tsai Ting-kai for Liling, (Hunan). The arrival of the strong contingents of Nationalists should dispel all fears among the populace of a possible invasion by Communists from southern Kiangsi.

General Lu-Ting-ping, Governor of Kiangsi, who was responsible for the recapture of Kiangsi, reports to Nanking that the fall of Yueh, where the Communist bandits have been utterly defeated by the overwhelming number of Government forces.

FIRST ROUND OF F.A. CUP.

MAJORITY OF THIRD DIV. CLUBS IN.

AMATEUR SURVIVALS.

The draw for the First Round Proper of the F.A. Cup Competition, which is to be played on Saturday next, November 29, was made this week, resulting as follows:

Southend	Torquay
Walsall	Bournemouth
Luton	Clapton O.
Northampton	Coventry
Norwich	Swindon
Hartlepool	Stockport
Rochdale	Doncaster
Cardiff	New Brighton
Wrexham	Wigan
Tranmere	Gateshead
Southport	Darlington
Chesterfield	Notts. C.
Wellington	Wombwell
Hull	Manfield
Nelson	Manchester Cen.
Accrington	Lancaster
Scarboro	Rhyl
York City	Gresley
Newark	Rotherham
Gainsboro	Scunthorpe
Crewe	Jarrow
Lincoln	Barrow
Aldershot	Peterboro
Folkestone	Sittingbourne
Fulham	Wimbledon
Brentford	Walsley
Gillingham	Guildford
Walthamstow	Watford
Northfleet	Exeter
Dulwich	Newport
Crystal Palace	Taunton
Tunbridge	Kingstonians
Bristol R.	Merthyr

The draw includes over forty clubs from the Third Divisions of the English League who come in for the first time, and over twenty clubs who have survived the qualifying rounds.

The draw rather suggests that a geographical division has been made, as southern clubs do not clash with clubs from the north.

PLANTER FOUND SHOT.

CHILD'S DISCOVERY IN PUBLIC GARDENS.

Singapore, Nov. 13.

Mr. Charles W. Randall, a well-known planter in Johore, was found shot yesterday in the Botanical Gardens, Johore Bharu. He was found lying in the grass at about 5.30 p.m. by a child passing by, who immediately raised the alarm. Blood was flowing from a wound in his head and a revolver lay by his side.

Mr. Randall, who was about 45 years of age, was manager of the Amber Rubber Estate, which is about 30 miles from Johore Bharu, and had been in the employ of the company for nine years.

He has not been on leave for some time and was not anxious to go when his turn came round recently. He lived with his wife on the estate. They have no children.

POPE AND MISSIONS IN CHINA.

FOLLOWING THEIR WORK VERY CLOSELY.

Vatican City, Nov. 21.

Mgr. Michael Curran, the Rector of the Irish College, visited His Holiness the Pope to-day as proxy for Bishop Edward Galvin, the Apostolic Vicar of Hunyang.

The Pope, in reply, expressed sympathy with the missionaries suffering in China, and said he was following their work very closely.

The Pope concluded by imparting an Apostolic Benediction to "the missionaries struggling for their Faith among the Chinese."—*Reuter.*

THE OUSTRIC BANK SCANDAL.

PARLIAMENTARY ENQUIRY APPROVED.

Paris, Nov. 21.

The Chamber of Deputies, by 585 votes to 10, passed a resolution to-day in favour of a Parliamentary enquiry into the financial scandal arising from the failure of the Oustic Bank.

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts.

"The ancient Egyptians," says a writer, "had no such thing as money." Which seems to suggest that they must have borne a close resemblance to Hongkong people of 1930.

The newspapers appear to have forgotten to mention the prompter in their write-ups for the A.D.C. show. We understand that he kept remarkably cool, despite being cue-cumbered!

One type of entertainment which is not being taxed under Hongkong's new law is that provided by our Unofficials every year during the Budget debate.

Motor Notes.—Honk! Honk!

"Best of all," said King Alfonso of Spain recently, "I like to drive my little two-seater Ford." That is what foreign correspondents meant, perhaps, when they referred to the rumblings of a Spanish revolution.

It has been calculated that at least 2,000 golf balls are lost annually at Fanling. This, of course, is a "rough" estimate.

Judging from the noise she makes, the young thing next door must have learned to play the piano in no time.

It's getting so in Hongkong nowadays that the toughest thing to get is easy money.

[There are rumours that various local stocks may appreciate in the near future.] Have you any local stocks of issue "old" or "new"? Never mind, in ones or blocks, you can get rich, too.

Have you heard the rumour great? That is going the rounds? If you have not been too late it may net you pounds.

But the fact I wish to show—As you may have guessed—is that I was in the know, and bought some when depressed.

So if you and all your friends Make a rush to buy, I shall serve my arful ends And sell—then happy I!

On the automatic phone, one bad turn deserves another.

When a wife loses her temper, her husband usually catches it.

"Ridiculous little things often ruin people's happiness," says a writer. That's a very good reason why men shouldn't marry 'em.

Another infamous saying:—"I'm sure two can live as cheaply as one."

One of our contemporaries declares that the audience at the Somersets band concert sang with "unrehearsed spontaneity." We understand this was written in a quick hurry.

Local Howler.—"Footing the bill" means kicking the shroff downstairs.

A good modern name for language schools would be speakeries.

"Expensive golf balls are going," says a sports writer. Four of ours went last week-end at Fanling.

To-morrow's Ramble.—Follow the goat track from Ding Dong start. Doo and pick up the road running diagonally in an opposite direction. Hongkong people are advised to beware of colds at this time of the year. The trouble is, however, that which it is crossed. This will year. The trouble is, however, that bring you to Foo Foo Phoo and many have already caught it.

A reviewer complains that the modern novel is too thin. Lots that has been in the doldrums we've encountered have struck us up to 48. The only significance we see in this explanation is the confusion between most people's senses. We think imagine it's a reviewer and the novel.

If only for a time we had a spell. From this ever rising item—H.C.L. Even cigarettes and motors, And underwear and blazers, All have their added quotas—Oh . . . h. c. L!

And entertainments now come in the scope; To banish what remained of final hope. Picture shows and singing, Circus ladies swinging, Houpla and ball-ringing—Oh . . . h. c. L!

Soor we'll have to pay to entertain our guests, If we introduce some simple memory tests.

To be taxed when we're amusing, Though at bridge we might be losing, Is a reason for abusing That h. c. L!

Porcupines are natives of Hongkong. The thorny question has now been answered.

Many English girls, we read, are being trained as parachutists at Home. More even dropping!

If Bobby Jones goes into the talkies, he ought to be able to show us the full possibilities of language.

From England comes the news that paper has been invented which stretches like rubber. Just the thing on which to print some of these share reports.

Aeroplane are said to be smuggling liquor into the United States from across the British border. Apparently the flight of the "Spirit of Canada."

Living up to one's name, judging by the Flying Club announcement this week, may extend to the choice of clubs. The trouble is that so few local clubs have appropriate names. For example, no-one could say that all mugs and juggins should take up bowls.

One advantage the bachelor has over the married man. He can put on his socks from both ends.

There was a young man of the Peak, Whose knees were decidedly weak. He ascended High West, One day in his zest, But his knees knocked him out, so to speak!

If anyone delivered a case of champagne to our address in error, we should be tempted to keep mum!

The news that Hongkong University is to benefit from the Board Funds is certainly to the point!

The Americans are complaining of the smuggling of liquor by aeroplane. A Dom shame!

One thing about this low dollar, it no sooner drops in value than it stays there.

Many women, we read, are adopting a fruit-juice diet. Might be described as the lemonade to beauty.

The secret of a new ink is being carefully guarded. If it's for fountain-pens, we have an idea that it will leak out.

According to a sales manager, it's simple to drive home a bargain. That's if you can get the engine to start.

Hongkong people are advised to beware of colds at this time of the year. The trouble is, however, that which it is crossed. This will year. The trouble is, however, that bring you to Foo Foo Phoo and many have already caught it.

A reviewer complains that the modern novel is too thin. Lots that has been in the doldrums we've encountered have struck us up to 48. The only significance we see in this explanation is the confusion between most people's senses. We think imagine it's a reviewer and the novel.

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THE PREMIER ON INDIA.

ELOQUENT SUMMARY OF
CONFERENCE ISSUES.

RESULTS EXPECTED.

London, Nov. 21.
The plenary session of the In-
dian Round Table Conference was
ended by the Prime Minister to-
day, shortly before midday, to on-
able the Muhammadan delegates
to carry out their religious exer-
cises.

Throughout the discussions the
speeches were marked by an ex-
tremely high level, and it is gen-
erally felt they have served the
purpose of clarifying the situa-
tion. The enunciation of the will-
ingness of the States in treaty
relationship with the British Gov-
ernment to consider an All-India
Federation scheme has been per-
haps the outstanding feature of
the discussion.

The Federal Relations Committee
is expected to begin its sittings on
Monday, and will consider the
structure of any federal system,
including the question of respon-
sibility as to the centre. It is em-
powered as its work proceeds to ap-
point, in consultation with various
delegations, a sub-committee to
consider special subjects, and the
services of skilled draftsmen are
at its disposal.

The Premier's Speech.

The general discussion of con-
stitutional issues, which began on
Monday, ended to-day with a speech
by the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay
Macdonald, who said it was his
duty to survey the field as it is
at present. He said the first
striking fact was that they were
all, for the first time, gathered
together, and had reached a mile-
stone that indicated a different
future from what the past had been.

"You have listened to those
magnificent speeches, so full of
promise, of the Princes. You have
listened to speeches from repre-
sentatives of practically every in-
terest, community and differing
group in India. You have done
more. You have listened to a
charming new voice which in itself
marks something great and most
significant in the evolution of
Indian self-government—the voice
of the women of India. This then,
is recognition of status. This re-
cognition made here never can be
departs from. It is impossible to
go back, to pass the pen through the
last four or five days and declare
it never existed.

"We have listened to remarkable
speeches displaying the mind of
India—speeches when differences
were declared, not meant to send
us all away, you home to India and
we back to the Commons, full of
despair, but meant to bring us face
to face with the facts so that they
may be overcome and fitted into the
system of agreement."

Mr. Sastri, he said, had candidly
admitted a change of opinion, and
he was not the only man to do so
within the last few days. We want
opinions to change in the sense
that every new fact challenged them

to accommodate it in the practical
systems he hoped they would con-
struct before the conference end-
ed.

The Minorities.

Addressing the delegates of the
minorities the Premier said—"The
case you put up has not fallen on
deaf ears."
"We are not here for a debate,"
he continued. "We have gone past
all that. We are here for action.
We are not recorders of the past
but custodians of the future. The
policies of 1800 pursued by us and
by every other nation were pretty
much the same. The policy of
1930 depends upon the situation
which has been created by the pass-
ing of the years since then."

It was untrue to say the Govern-
ment wished to go back on what
had been accepted by them as
pledges between 1917 and 1926.
The present "The Government
has accepted everything that has
been officially said. This confer-
ence has been called because we
accepted it. At its meetings it
will have proof that we mean to
carry it out."

They had to face practical re-
quirements, and not be put off by
difficulties. They had now the
same type of problem, both in
thinking and practical action,
which they had to face at the re-
cent Imperial Conference: 1926
had made a great declaration and
1930 had put content into that de-
claration. That was the position
they were in.

As men of knowledge and ex-
perience who had thought out prob-
lems, they had to sit together full
of the preliminary necessity of
facts and find a way through, so
that they might see their actions
fructify in the peace and happi-
ness of their people.

Emerging of Status.

What, he asked, had emerged
from this? First of all status had
emerged. It was not static. The
conference had established the re-
lations of active co-operation be-
tween them, in which the part of
the delegations from India was as
conspicuous as their own. In the
second place, the speeches have been
extraordinarily practical.

The problem of reserved sub-
jects—and every speaker had said
that problem must be faced—was
the problem of how things were
to be fitted into the conditions
which exist without stabilising or
ossifying those conditions. It was
an honest study, as between re-
sponsible men, of facts relating to
conditions in India and to public
opinion here. They had to re-
cognise the objective and not mere-
ly the subjective nature of their
task.

"This is another point. The de-
claration of the Princes has revolu-
tionised the situation. The
Princes, saying what they have
said, have at once not only open-
ed our vision and cheered our
hearts, and let us lift up our eyes
and see the glowing horizon, but
have simplified our duties. The
Princes have given a most sub-
stantial contribution in opening
up the way to a really united and
federated India."

A New Contribution.

Finally, the conference generally
had made a great contribution
here to the style of architec-
ture. The style of architecture

had a great controlling influence
on the mind that abode
with it. "The contribution
I make to the style of architec-
ture of your constitution is this—The
most characteristic foundation of
our common Aryan civilization, of
our common Aryan social order, is
the family. The family, as the
Bhagavad Gita said yesterday, united
in the village, then united in
the district, and so on—thence
India, a federation, a federa-
tion which is flexible, which
meets the historical inheritance
you have all got in so far as
it is worthy to be carried into the
future, which enables the merg-
ings to take place, which embodies
in itself the authority of the State
and liberty of the individual. The
superiority of the combination and
homage at the same time to the con-
taining smaller co-ordinating
groups within the federation—
that is in accordance, I think, both
with Indian genius and British
genius, because as a matter of
fact in our fundamentals we drink
at the same historical fountains,
and are refreshed by the same
historical reminiscences."

The Practical Points.

Proceeding, Mr. Macdonald re-
ferred to the practical points
which had occurred to him during
the discussion—the nature of the
component units to be fitted into
the scheme of federation, the
nature of the central co-ordinat-
ing structure, the relations of it
to the States, the provisions neces-
sary to secure willing co-operation
of the minorities and special in-
terests, and the subjects with
which the general structure would
deal, and in general its powers,
functions and responsibilities. Good
debating speeches would not
carry them over those problems.

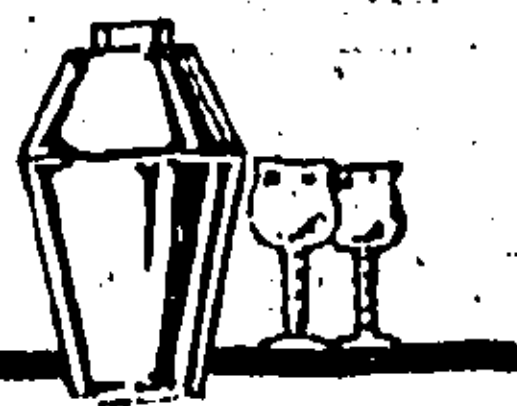
"Your problem, and my problem,
is to sit down together and supply
practical answers to those ques-
tions which can be embodied in an
Act of Parliament. The constitution
must meet two fundamental
requirements. It must work, and
it must evolve. It must be a con-
tinuing thing. That is the history
of all the constitutions of our
Dominions."

Work for Committees.

On leaving the chair, so that the
plenary conference might resolve
into committees, the Premier said
that in the work of those com-
mittees they had the best will, not
only of His Majesty's Government
but of the British Parliament.
They wait, with perhaps a little
anxiety but with expectation
and the hope that as a result
of the work of the committees the
final meetings would register an
agreement which would send the
delegates back to India happy,
powerful and able to face their
difficulties; and would give the
British delegates a chance of do-
ing the same in Britain; and above
all would enable both to go their
various ways with their friendship
strengthened and the desire to co-
operate amplified.

Speeches were also made, before
the Premier spoke, by Raja Sher
Muhammad Khan, who expressed
the viewpoint of the martial races
on the army question; and by Mr.
Chintamani, a British Indian de-
legate, by Mr. Jinnah, represent-
ing ten million non-Brahmins of
Bombay Presidency, and by
Colonel Haksar of Gwalior State.
—British Wireless.

GORDON'S GIN SLING



Half fill half-pint tumbler with
Chipped Ice, put in a liqueur
glassful of plain Syrup, squeeze
half a Lemon in, add half wine
glassful of Gordon's Dry—or
"Old Tom" Gin, and fill up with
Soda Water. Stir well. Place
slice of Lemon and slice of
Orange on top and serve with
Straws.

GORDON'S GIN

"The Heart of a Good Cocktail."

THE C & B CHEF

Has Discovered
A New Recipe

for
POTTED MEATS
with New and
Better Flavours



Delicious, Fresh & Appetising.

Do not think you know how good potted
meat can be until you have tried these.
Your Compradore has them
and is proud of them.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S

NEW POTTED MEATS

Sole Agents:—

JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO.

APB 5

Kimonos
Shawls
Hourl Coats
Bridge Coats
Persian Coats
Shirts
Pyjamas
Socks
Stockings
Carpets
and
Rugs.
Etc.

REMOVAL

SALE

EVERYTHING
MUST BE
SOLD
AT
THE

Printed
Georgette
Creme de
Chine, Satin,
Spun Crepe
Full Silk
Striped
and
Plain.
47
Shades
in
Kaysar
Stockings.

TAJMAHAL SILK STORE
Tel. 26136. 5, Wyndham Street.

SALESMAN SAM

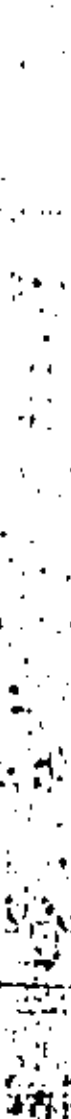
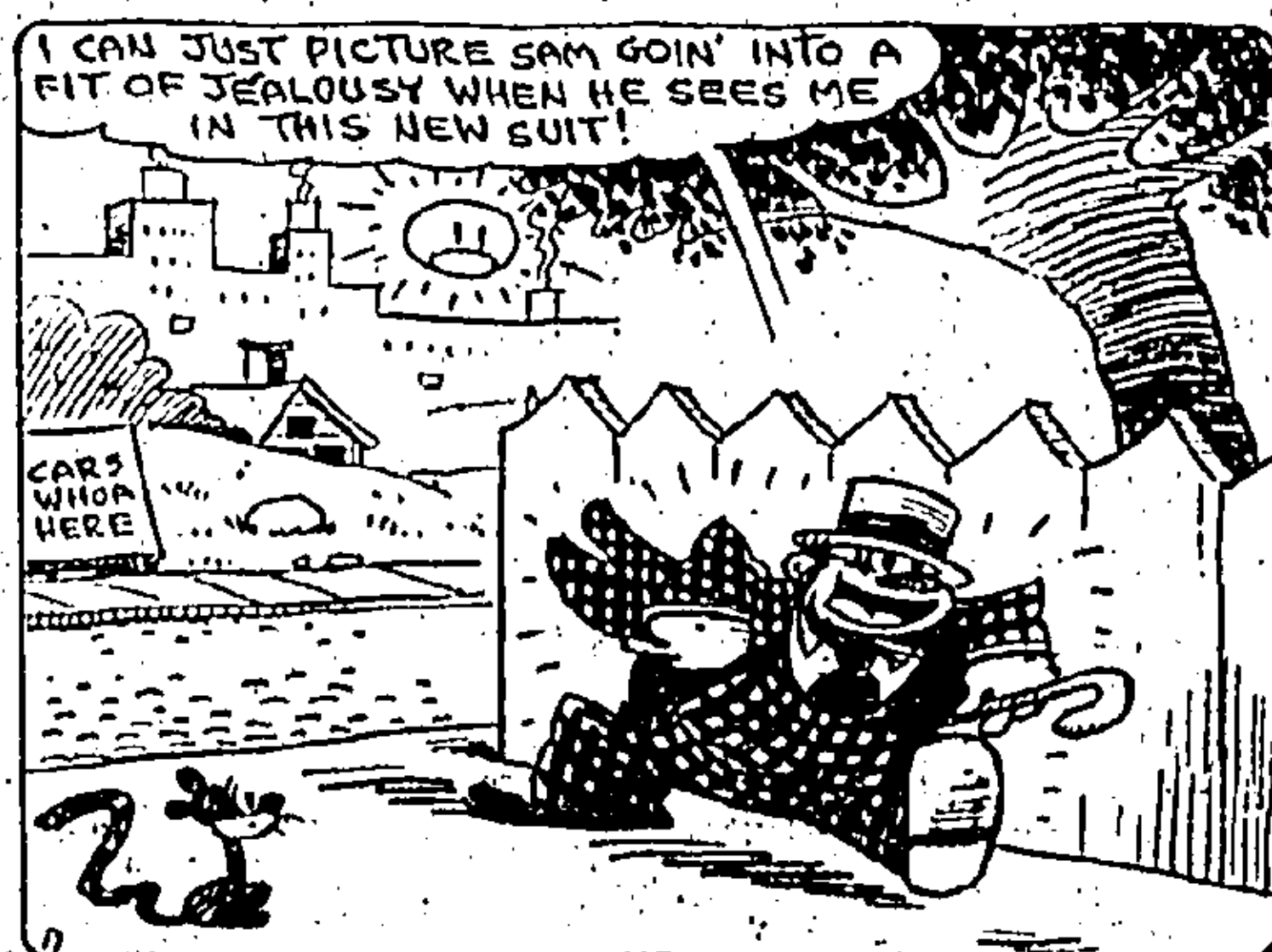
As Represented

By Small

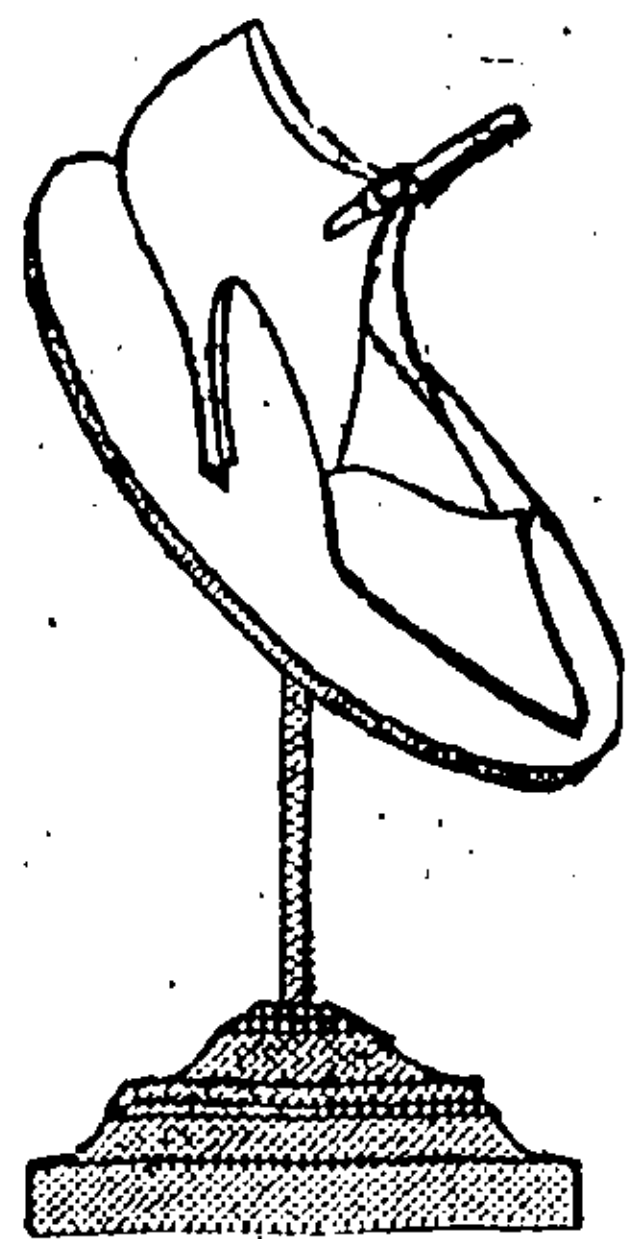
Gets you well

and keeps you well
that is the object of
SCOTT'S
Emulsion which
builds, nourishes and
strengthens. Your
doctor knows it.
Ask for

SCOTT'S
Emulsion
"The protector of life"



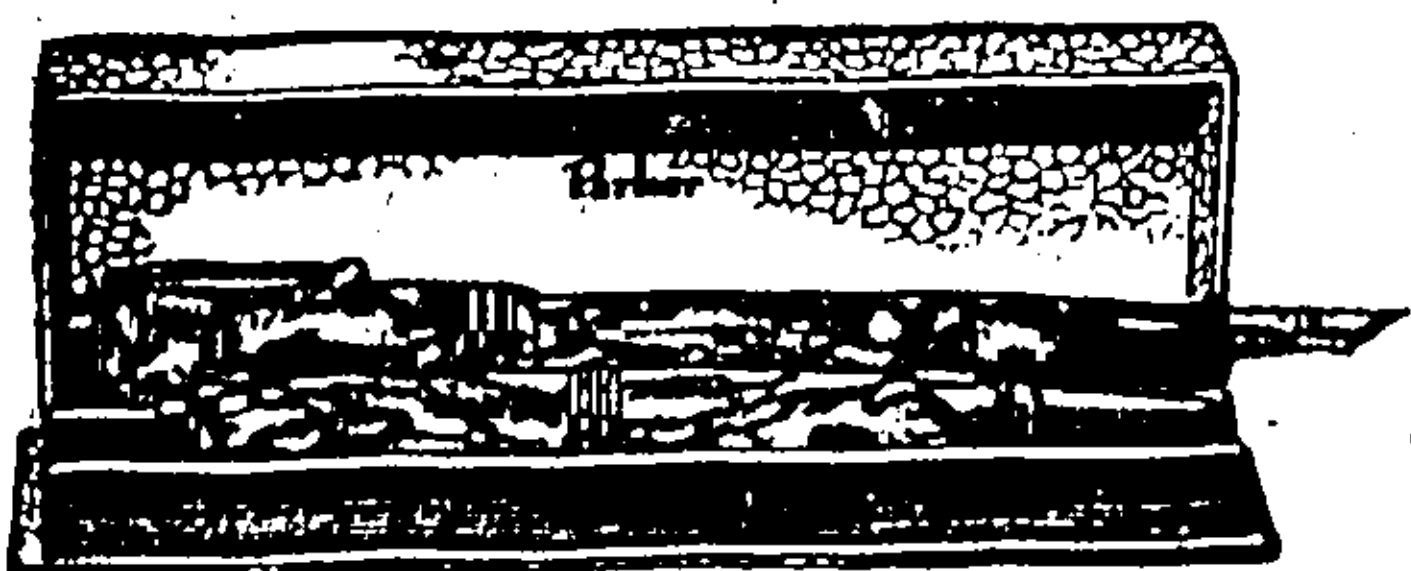
Maintaining Appearances!



At the table... in the Theatre—smart and comfortable Shoes play a large part in pleasure.

For Good Hosiery too come to

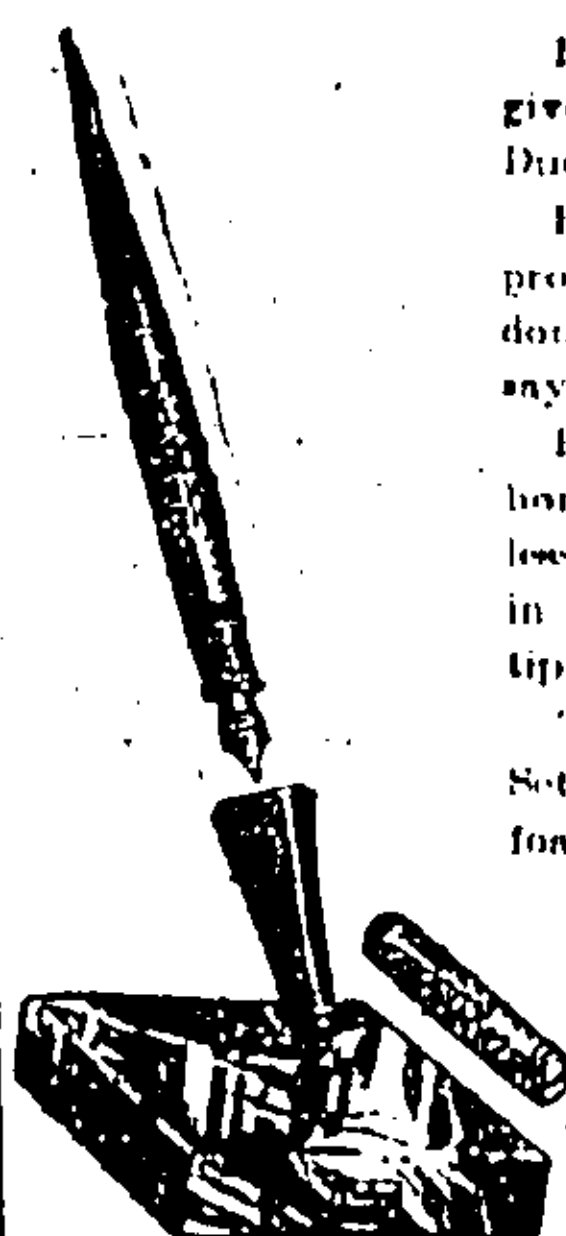
GORDON'S
Kayamally Building.



Parker Duofold Pen
Guaranteed for Life

What Paris and London will give for Christmas

You can obtain from a nearby Parker dealer.



People in 81 nations will this Christmas give Parker's modern Black and Pearl Duofold Duetto in its silver gift box.

Peppin, the famous French couturier, pronounced it exquisite. Stringer of London, clothes designer for English nobility, says: "I consider it the smartest of all."

Parker Streamline Duofolds are "at home" in the hand, due to their matchless symmetry and balance. They set low in the pocket because the clip is at the tip, not halfway down the barrel.

This smart matched Pen and Pencil Set is made of non-breakable Permalloy—four white sea pearl combined with flashing jet. A pen holding 17.4% more ink than average, size for size—a point that writes with Pressureless Touch. Now ready at all dealers.

Sole Wholesale Agents:
DODGE & SEYMOUR (CHINA), LTD.
3 Canton Road, Shanghai

Parker Duofold

COOK'S AND WAGONS—LITS WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE

TRAVEL



BANKING

STEAMSHIPS—RAILWAYS—AEROPLANES—HOTELS
Traveller's Cheques. Letters of Credit.
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SUEZ—PACIFIC—SIBERIA

GOODS DELIVERED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

THOS. COOK & SON, LTD.
(INCORPORATED IN ENGLAND.)

1st Floor... Pedder Building... Hongkong.
Cable Address: "COUPON" Tel. 58011

ANOTHER BIG DRUG HAUL MADE.

S.S. CRACOVIA YIELDS FURTHER HEROIN.

Shanghai, Nov. 21. Another large quantity of heroin has been found among the cargo on the steamer Cracovia.

It appears that suspicious were aroused concerning a consignment of wax. Samples were taken and analysed, and were found to contain thirty per centum of pure heroin.

The Customs authorities are reticent, but it is believed the present seizure amounts to a thousand pounds in weight, whose wholesale value amounts to Max \$1,120,000.

Opium Also Seized.
The steamer Claus Rickmers entered yesterday with a large quantity of opium (believed to be contained in a hundred cases) on its manifest, consigned to Dairen.

The Customs authorities also seized this.—*Reuter.*

MRS. BRUCE'S FLIGHT.

ARRIVES SAFELY AT OSAKA FROM SEOUL.

Osaka, Nov. 21. The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce arrived here at 3.15 p.m. She passed over Hiroshima at 1.22 p.m. and was not expected to reach Osaka until about 4 o'clock. Fine weather was reported.—*Reuter.*

Enthusiastic Welcome.

Later.
Mrs. Bruce arrived at Osaka piloted by Asahi Mainichi planes. After encircling the city she landed at Kizugawa aerodrome amid the enthusiastic cheers of Japanese friends and officials. She was met by the British Consul, Mr. Cowley.

Mrs. Bruce will stay in Osaka for the next two days, hopping off for Tokyo on Monday. She is to speak to a large Japanese audience on Saturday under the auspices of the Asahi.—*Reuter.*

FOR THE POOR OF HONGKONG.

WORK OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY.

Beginning with the annual street sale of roses on December 1, followed by the annual fete in the Catholic Cathedral compound, on the 7th, the St. Vincent de Paul's Society will endeavour, with the assistance of Hongkong's charitably inclined, to raise sufficient funds to carry on its noble and generous labours for another year.

The Society's work among the poor of the Colony, irrespective of race, nationality or religious views, is too well known to need explanation. Its work speaks for itself. It is worthy of the greatest commendation and the unstinted support of all. The Society enjoys well deserved popularity, but it needs more than that to maintain its effectiveness. It needs the practical assistance of the benevolently minded.

Regarding the Society itself it may be pointed out that it not only aims to relieve distress wherever found, but it has a twofold aim, the uplifting of the poor and the sanctification of its members through visitation of the poor. With this end in view its members try to be friends of the poor, visiting and relieving them in distress and giving such kind of help as may be most needed. Children as well as adults come in for their share of attention and efforts are made to provide them with educational facilities.

To this end a special education sub-committee has for some time past been organised to look after the moral and intellectual improvement of the students and to provide them with clothes, shoes, books, stationery, etc. After leaving school, employment, whenever possible, is found for the youths.

Many other works are undertaken by the Society, varying

KIANFU CAPTURE CONFIRMED.

APPEAL TO NANKING FOR PROTECTION.

Nanking, Nov. 21. Evidence that a campaign against Communists in Kiangsi, Hunan, and Hupeh is about to begin in deadly earnest is furnished by an announcement that temporary headquarters are being prepared at Hankow for Marshal Chiang Kai-shek who will go there shortly. From Hankow, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek will proceed to various points in Hunan, and Kiangsi and personally direct operations against Communists. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has wired to General Ho Chien, Military Governor of Hunan, advising him not to resign and promising to rush money and troops to Hunan immediately.

Kianfu Captured.

General Lu Ti-ping, Military Governor of Kiangsi, has wired to the National Government stating that his troops captured Kianfu, in Kiangsi, on Tuesday, the Communists withdrawing to the South.—*Reuter.*

according to circumstances. It is a primary rule that no work of charity is foreign to the Society. In the best sense of the word it is a social institution, for while it visits the poor whenever there is need, irrespective of class, nationality or creed, its membership is open to all classes, no distinction being permitted in its conferences. The Society is strictly non-political and is open to co-operation with any charitable Societies, whether Catholic or not, for the care of the poor.

Plans for the sale of roses in the streets are now being laid, and the directors of the Society make an exceptionally strong appeal to everyone in the Colony to lend a helping hand to its labours by generous payment for the roses purchased.

SWISS MILK NOW ON SALE

A NEW PRODUCT BASED ON OVER 60 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE.

YOU are invited to try this new Natural Milk which comes straight to your table from the rich pastures of Switzerland.

Compare it with the brand of milk you use at present and you will at once appreciate the fresh flavour of this latest Nestle achievement.

We dare not risk this test without the knowledge that the product will prove its own best advertisement.

ASK FOR
NESTLÉ'S NATURAL MILK



BUY YOUR GIFTS NOW!

WE ARE NOW MAKING A—

Special Display OF Christmas Gifts

FANCY GOODS AND NOVELTIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR YOUR LADY FRIENDS.

HAND—BAGS

A BETTER SELECTION THAN EVER FROM LONDON, NEW YORK & PARIS.

FITTED DRESSING CASES, MANICURE SETS, GLOVES, POWDER PUFFS, SILVER WARE AND MANY OTHER USEFUL ARTICLES.

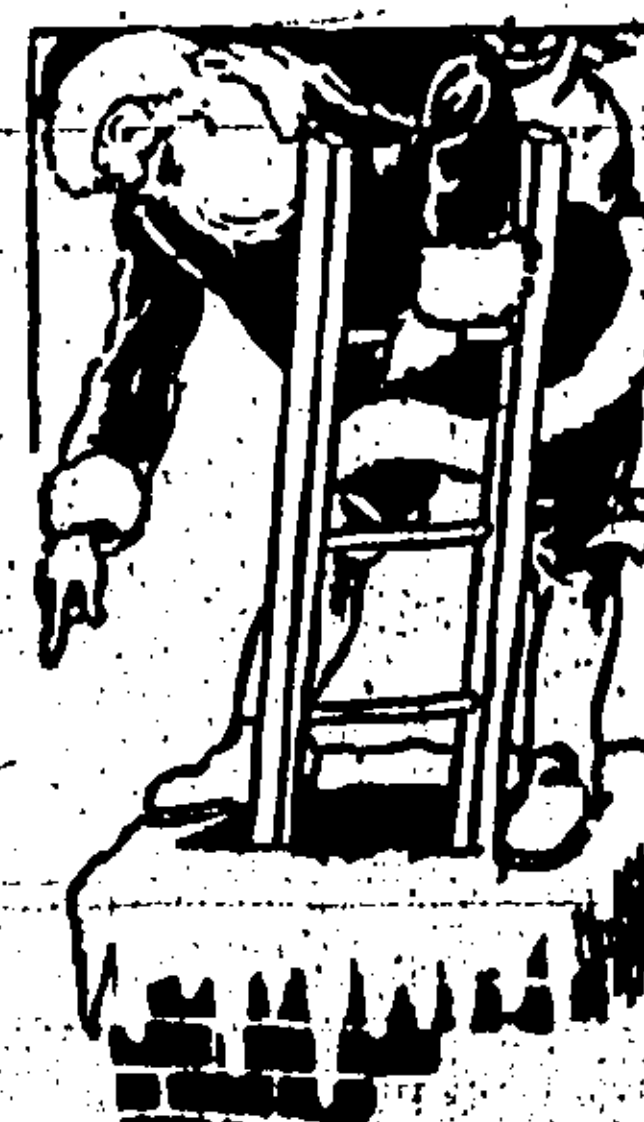
SEE OUR DOLLS!

COME IN NOW!

ELITE STYLES

A. P. C. Building.

WHERE THE GIFTS ARE.



COLUMBIA RECORDS

Eightsome Reel
Foursome Reel
Highland Fling
Lancers

ANDERSON'S

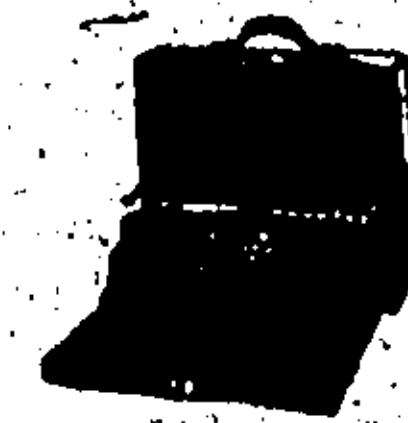
THE UNDERWOOD



STANDARD OFFICE TYPEWRITER



AND THE 4 BANK PORTABLE



MACHINES BUILT FOR DURABILITY AND LONG SERVICE.

SOLE AGENTS

DODWELL & Co.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

5 WORDS \$1.50.
(22.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
667, 671, 678, 683, 685, 691, 695,
705, 709, 720, 722, 727, 729, 732,
733.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Motor Cycle Ariel 4½ h.p. \$90 any trial. Apply G. Babbage, Naval, Mess. H. M. Dockyard, after 5 p.m.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 67867.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Twenty-Third Sunday After Trinity.

LOCAL SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong. November 23rd, 1930. Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. Diocesan Sunday. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion (Peak Church) 8 a.m. Children's Service 10 a.m. Mattins and Sermon 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. E. W. L. Martin. Warden of St. Stephen's College. Annual Bazaar Service 3 p.m. Preacher: The Dean. Evening 6 p.m. Preacher: The Dean. Social Evening in Cathedral Hall after Evening.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road, Tram Station. Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m. Subject "Soul and Body." The Sunday School is held on Sunday Mornings, at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. Sunday next before Advent. 8.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Children's Service. Bible Class for Lads and Young Men. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. E. A. Armstrong. Subject: "A Modern Saint." Temple Garden of Chiao, 2.45 p.m. Sunday Schools. 6 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, The Vicar. Subject: "The Power of The Will."

By Royal Warrant of Appointment during Three Successive Reigns



JEYES FLUID
THE BEST
DISINFECTANT

Obtainable from
ALL THE LEADING
CHEMISTS, TOILET AND
PROVISION DEALERS

**SHAMEEN
PRINTING PRESS**
AGENTS FOR

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TO WHOM ALL LOCAL
ENQUIRIES SHOULD BE
ADDRESSED.

New Advertisements.

THE CHINA LIGHT AND POWER
COMPANY (1918), LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Twelfth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on Monday, the 15th day of December, 1930, at 12 o'clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 30th September, 1930, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, 1st December, 1930, until Monday, 15th December, 1930, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,
General Managers,
Hongkong, 21st December, 1930.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

For the convenience of Subscribers and Guests attending the Practice Dance on Tuesday, 25th November, tea will be served in the Rose Room from FIVE O'CLOCK.

DAVID S. ROHL,
Joint Hon. Secretary.

KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB

TENNIS SECTION.

Members are reminded that an AMERICAN MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT will be held TOMORROW SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, commencing at 10.30 a.m. Entries in PAIRS or SOLO will be accepted up to 10.30 a.m. on the day of play.

Tea will be served during the afternoon.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

STANLEY.

New School Year begins December 1st. Examination for New Boys, Saturday, November 29th at 9 a.m. For Prospectus for Boarders and Day Boys, apply Messrs. Banker & Co., Ltd., 206-21 Bank of China Building, Queen's Road, Central.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

STANLEY.

LADIES RECREATION CLUB.

Annual Tennis Tournament.

The At Home and Prize-giving will be held on Thursday, November 27th.

The Finals of the Semi-Open Mixed Doubles, and the Ladies Singles (Hard Court) will be played, commencing at 3 p.m.

E. DOROTHY L. SOMMERFELD,
Hon. Secretary.

E.A.S.M.A. CLUB.

Notice is hereby given that the Club Premises situated at No. 17, Queen's Road, Central, will be closed as from November 30th, 1930.

By Order
of the Committee of the
Ex-Active Service Men's
Association.
Hongkong, 20th November, 1930.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth and Thirteenth Extra Race Meetings to be held on Saturday, 6th December, and Saturday, 13th December, 1930, respectively, may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club and Causeway Bay Stables. Entries will close at 12 o'clock noon on the following dates:—
Monday, 1st December, 1930.
Monday, 8th December, 1930.

NOTICE.

We beg to announce that we have appointed Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. and Messrs. Dodwell & Co. as our Joint Agents for Hongkong and South China.

WILLIAM McEWAN & CO., LTD.,
BREWERS,
Edinburgh.

NOTICE.

MOTOR CAR DRAW.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul.
The Committee hereby give notice that the undermentioned tickets which have been reported LOST are cancelled:
Tickets Nos. 1101-1125

H. K. USED CARS LTD.

FOR SALE

1928 Pontiac four door Sedan as good as new.

Essex Sedan in brand new condition, 3 new tyres.
1928 Morris Tourer, looks and runs like new car.

1927 Buick Tourer, in perfect running condition.

Packard 7 seater, an absolute bargain.

1928 Austin 7 Saloon: a beautiful little car throughout.

For further particulars of the above cars, call or phone to H.K. Used Cars Ltd., 2nd floor, Exchange Building, Phone 26485. Showroom Cameron Road, Kowloon. Phone 56720.

PENINSULA HOTEL.

HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION BALL.

Friday, 12th December, 1930.

The Grill Room and Roof Garden having been reserved for the above occasion, the Management beg to inform their patrons that there will be

NO DINNER DANCE

ON

THE ABOVE DATE

The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

PENINSULA HOTEL.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL.

Friday, November 28th, 1930.

The Roof Garden and Ball Room having been reserved for the above occasion, the Management beg to inform their patrons that there will be

NO DINNER DANCE

ON THE ABOVE DATE.

GRILL ROOM DINNER—will be served to guests of the St. Andrew's Society in the TEA LOUNGE on the FIRST FLOOR.
\$1.00 per person.

Guests dining at Peninsula Hotel prior to the Ball are advised to start dinner at 7.30 p.m. as the Ball will be opened promptly at 9.30 p.m.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

The Half Yearly General Meeting of Voting Members will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Monday, 24th November, 1930, at 5.15 p.m.

All members are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th November, 1930.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

And

CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Consignees per Company's Vessel,

"TEUCER"

From SEATTLE, VANCOUVER and

VICTORIA via JAPAN.

are requested to take delivery of Flour, and Lumber shipments as soon as the vessel is ready to discharge and are hereby notified that if their lighters are not placed alongside the steamer as required, their shipments will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, at their expense, where the cargo will lie also at their risk and expense and subject to the terms and conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. Steamer will commence discharge on the 22nd November, 1930.

General cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignees' risk and subject to the terms and conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from the Godown on and after 22nd November, 1930.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesday and Friday between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all General Cargo remaining undelivered after 28th November will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 12th December, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Hongkong, 22nd November, 1930.

G. 2442 R.

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of November, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Regulatory No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in square feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
1	2028	Between Inland Lot No. 2023 and 2012, 1st 1st Street.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per site plan.	About 2,100	\$12
						\$8,350

G. 2442 R.

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of November, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Regulatory No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in square feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
1	1474	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 1474, Adjacent to Kowloon Island Lot No. 1491, Yu Chau Street.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per site plan.	About 12,600	\$84
						\$21,153

G. 2442 R.

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						\$21,153

MRS. MOTONO.

Massage.

Hand and Electric

8th Wyndham Street.

M. ASSEUSE R. SHIMIDZU.

ASSEUSE S. HONDA.

ASSEUSE S. KISAKI.

Recommended for many years of Government Civil Hospital, Peak Hospital, etc., and by all the local doctors.

24, Wyndham Street Tel. 24045.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THERAPION No. 1

THERAPION No. 2

THERAPION No. 3

Lammert's Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on Thursday, the 27th November, 1930, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 4, Queen's Gardens (Top Floor)

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture

(Full particulars from catalogue) On view from Wednesday, the 26th November, 1930.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on Thursday, the 27th November, 1930, commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

A Collection of 3000 Stamps including high values British Colonials, Hongkong, Jubilee Tail "K," China etc., etc.

On View from Wednesday, the 26th November, 1930.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on Friday, the 28th November, 1930, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 4, Peak Mansions, The Peak.

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture

comprising:—

Drawing Room Sofa and armchairs, Glass cabinet, Tables, Ornaments, Pictures, Net curtains and cretonne curtains, Axminster carpets, Rugs, Lamp shades etc., etc.

Teak sideboard, Dining table and chairs, Dinner wagon, Desk, Crockery and Glass-ware, etc., etc.

Simmons Twin bedsteads, Wardrobes with bevelled mirror, Dressing tables with bevelled mirror, Chest-of-drawers etc., etc., also

One Kelvinator

and

A Quantity of Canton Blackwood Ware.

On view from Thursday, the 27th November, 1930. Catalogues will be issued.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Theatre Royal

Wednesday, 26th November 1930

at 9.15 p.m.

CONCERT

Arranged by Mr. F. Mason,

A.R.C.O. L.T.O.L.

in aid of

THE TUNG WAH

EASTERN HOSPITAL

The Hongkong Orchestral Society

Assisted by

Mrs. R. H. Gregory

(Dramatic soprano)

Mrs. Snowden Jones

(Soprano)

Mrs. F. T. Portallion

(Contralto)

Under the distinguished

patronage of

the Governor and Lady Peel.

Admission: \$3, \$2 & \$1.

Booking at Anderson Music Store.

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building and engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms, Immediate delivery.

SINGON & CO.,

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1930.

Telephone: 20318.

MING LUNG ST.

For St. Andrews Ball!

Important
Announcement

FULL LENGTH
EVENING GLOVES

WHITE KID

AND

WHITE SUEDE

THE VERY NEWEST

AT
GORDON'S

MOST UP-TO-DATE APPLIANCES

PERMANENT WAVING

HIGHLY SKILLED OPERATORS.

TESTER BEAUTY PARLOUR.

Side Entrance Ground Floor.

Men's Dept.—Open 11.7 a.m. and on Sunday mornings.

KAYAMALLY BUILDING. Telephone 22613.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Date
Samarinda	Sipora	November 22
Shanghai and Swatow	Sun Ning	November 22
Cebu and Straits	Sui Sang	November 22
Shanghai, Amoy and Europe via Siberia (London 1st November)	Tijsondani	November 23
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsinan	November 23
Manila	Pres. Jackson	November 24
Manila	Emp. of Japan	November 24
Salgon	Angers	November 25
Japan and Shanghai	Athos II	November 25
Shanghai	Hector	November 25
Batavia	Tjikarang	November 25
Straits	Cremor	November 25
London (parcels 23rd Oct.) and Straits	Menestheus	November 26
U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 30th Oct.)	Taiyo Maru	November 26
Japan and Shanghai	Hokozaki Maru	November 28
U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 31st Oct.)	Pres. Garfield	November 29
Manila	Pres. Taft	November 30
U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 7th Nov.)	Pres. McKinley	December 1
Canada, U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B. C. 13th Nov.)	Emp. of Asia	December 1
Japan	Sydney Maru	December 6
Australia and Manila	St. Albans	December 7

OUTWARD MAILS.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and when mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time
Amoy	Tijmanock	Sat., Nov. 22, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy	Indus Maru	Sat., Nov. 22, 1.30 p.m.
Sam Shui and Wuchow	Anjou	Sat., Nov. 22, 4 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Taft	Sat., Nov. 22, 4.30 p.m.



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WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

FASHION NOTES.

A Question of Taste.

The woman, nowadays, who does not definitely regard her wardrobe as something to be happy about, is cheating herself out of a large part of the joy of life. By this I do not mean that it is necessary to think of nothing else but one's clothes, nor does it necessarily only apply to the woman whose pocket is deep enough to supply her with whatever frocks she fancies. It can, and should, also apply to the woman whose dress allowance is rigid, who has to plan for autumn clothes, and save for winter ones.

The main thing is to learn by experience. Very easy to say, I know, and often difficult to act upon. But the fact remains that if you have had an unfortunate experience when buying a frock you should remember where you went wrong. Fix the mistake firmly in your mind to be avoided when you buy again.

Money can buy anything, except taste: that is something you must cultivate yourself; for, if you depend upon other people there will come a day when you will be left in the lurch.

Being well dressed does not really depend upon money, a fact which is self-evident when one looks at some rich woman who is appallingly, although most expensively, dressed.

A few well selected frocks, which can be made to serve for every occasion, will give you personally far more satisfaction than if you were able to plunge with a large banking account behind you, recklessly into a sea of extravagance, and buy indiscriminately right and left.

Killings Add Chic.



The skirt of this pretty green crepe dress is tucked all round, and there are tucked insets at back and front of the bodice and on the sleeves. The flounces come into line with the fashion for fine killings, and the belt, of shot green and gold metal ribbon, is another up-to-date feature.

A Parisian Evening Ensemble.



The gown is in dead-rose-pink crepe Romaine, fashioned with a fitting bodice, a flounce at the hip-line, and a slightly trailing skirt; the short wrap is in black chiffon velvet, lined with the dress material and trimmed with rose-pink marabout; and the floral motifs are worked out in black and rose-pink beads.

CORSETS AGAIN.

Fashion and the Sports Girl.

Will the woman of 1930—active, athletic, accustomed to freedom of movement and a feeling of ease in her smart and well-fitting clothes—submit in the coming winter to encasement in a corset nearly as heavily whaleboned as that which her grandmother wore?

Fashion is trying by every means to force it upon her. Her comfortable elastic foundation garment—little more than a deep belt, sufficiently supple to "give" with every movement of her body—is gradually being stiffened by the introduction of bones, especially about the hips, until she feels herself cased in, and is conscious all through the day of a restricting element.

The Moulded Gown.

There is no attempt to reintroduce the old-fashioned busks which made life a nightmare for many women in Victorian days.

In more than one West End salon, however, the idea that a boned corset, shaping the figure, is necessary to the completely successful effect of the "moulded" evening gown has taken a firm hold.

There is a distinct threat that, as the weeks go on, the corset will lose something of the reputation for support with comfort which it has held for many years now and will become again the torturing dress adjunct which it used to be.

Women Can Decide.

Women have the matter in their own hands. Experience has proved that the foundation garment of triest and

LIVING IN PEACE.

Secret of Perfect Relationship.

Women are, I think, commonly supposed by man, at least, to be, by nature, quarrelsome.

Whether they really are or not is another matter, but the prevalence of the belief makes it worth while recording an instance of all most life-long harmony existing between two women, which has recently come to my notice.

Two women, living in London, had to decide very quickly, nearly thirty years ago, to share the same home.

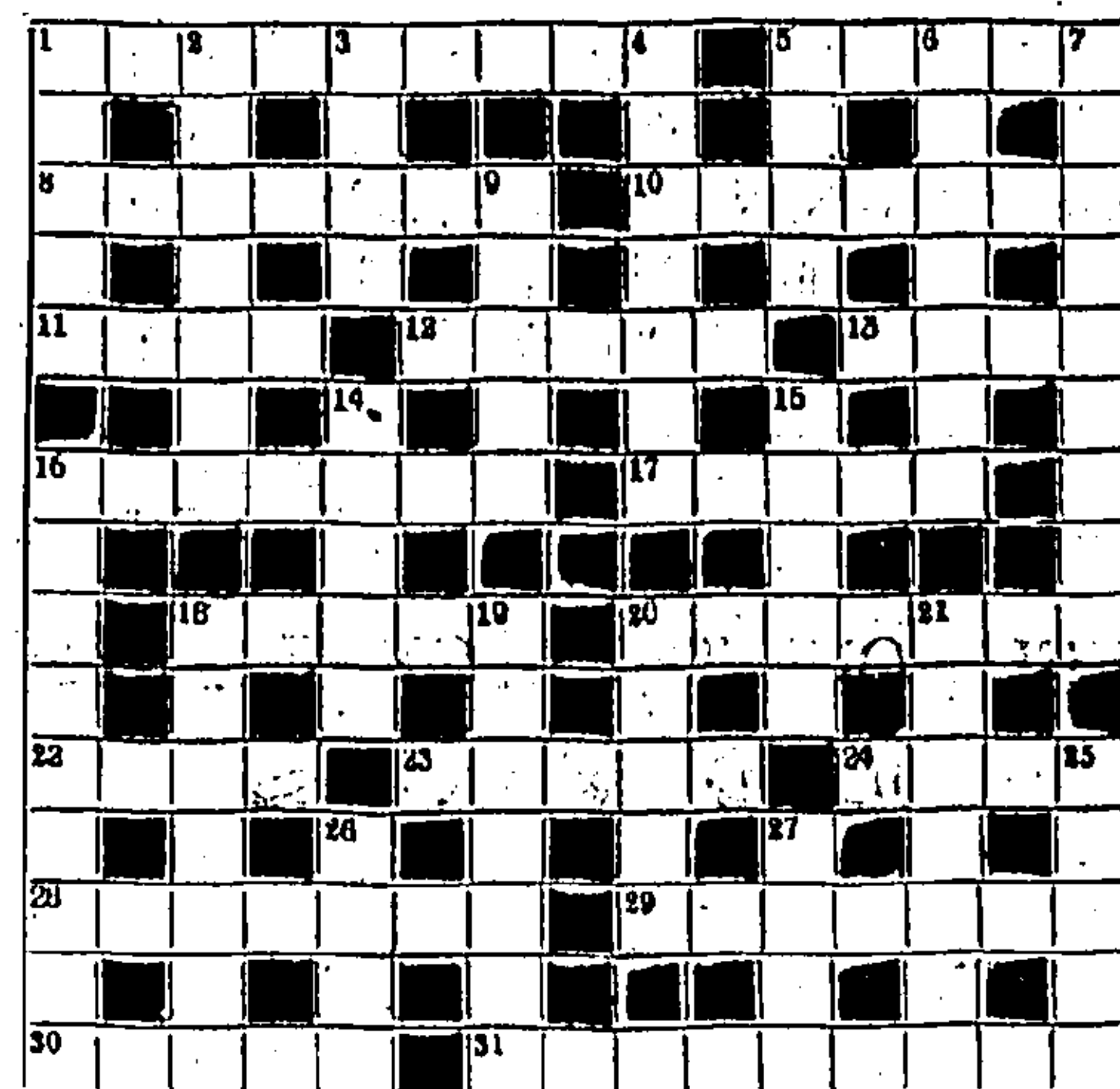
It was a sudden crisis which brought them together; they knew very little of one another, yet they have never had a serious quarrel in the course of the 30 years during which they have lived together!

When asked for the secret of their almost perfect relationship, one gave the fact that they both have the same sense of humour, and the other that they both have the same taste in friends and food!—H.M. In Exchange.

strong surgical elastic, properly fitted by an expert, provides the necessary support for the feminine figure, and will mould it to the lines required for all but the exaggerated dress models.

The boned corset is not a necessity. If women revolted against the untidy long skirt, with its useless draperies and fluttering trains, adopt the same attitude towards this new tyranny, there is no reason why it should not be swept away before it takes anything like a firm hold.—Daily Mail.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 1 "Expend it, E." if you think it advisable (anag.).
- 5 A steep slope may turn into a remnant.
- 8 An ardent spirit pervades this military building.
- 10 May be horse or dish.
- 11 It makes little difference to this bird if it loses its head.
- 12 More than shy and quite stupid.
- 13 A fairy in peril.
- 16 See wind from on end.
- 17 Here one is in debt.
- 18 The craze for this is a modern curse.
- 20 A fish is an object of disapproval in this little Italian town.
- 22 These warriors will be perfectly clear to you if you place them between a pound and a penny.
- 23 Abraham died full of these.
- 24 Dare I call these legends—and be forgiven?
- 28 These find 24 across highly necessary.
- 29 There is charm in our name.
- 30 A great bore.
- 31 Inclined to be miserable.

Down

- 1 Always in arms.
- 2 A harbour finish will indicate the future.
- 3 Here a Red becomes expensive.
- 4 The little nail which was ahead must be dealt with.
- 6 Exchange a disjointed insect.
- 8 What most of us try to do to our income.
- 7 Beatrice Cenci, for instance.
- 9 Things happen quickly before one can say it.

- 14 Methuselah did this for a considerable time.
- 15 In "Ghosts" he gave his opinions upon herodity.
- 16 Is "it a red nec" you wish to cut out (anag.).
- 18 May have been a chestnut once, and may yet be a tree.
- 19 A doll, a crab or a platoon may be—
- 20 Although sometimes screamingly funny it can, on occasion, be quite a ficer.
- 21 Respect us soundly though it be burdensome.
- 25 Weary—from being dressed, perhaps.
- 26 Underdone in America is unusual.
- 27 A severe blow.

Yesterday's Solution.

FERTILISATION
R E L A T I V E
R E F L E C T R E D E E M S
E M A L E C A L E R T
F E E L S H I N E O S S A
H A N C O E G G S E T
O U T L A S T E P I S T L E
A A N C E N T C I L
C I S T E R N B E N G A L I
H A T S A L L S M A N
F O U R U S H E R F A R E
U D L C N L L S
G E I S U R E D R E D G E S
E C C N E S V
A D V E N T U R E S O M E

The health bulletin of Eastern ports, for the week ending Nov. 16, shows that of plague there were three cases at Alexandria; one at Madras, three at Negapatam, and at Hongkong and one at Colombo; of cholera there was one case at Tuticorin; and of small-pox there were seven cases at Cochin, four at Madras, three at Negapatam, and one death at Shanghai.



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Freckles' Surprise to Oscar

By Blosser

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fourth is a treasure.
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GARAGE.The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotel, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
21, Queen's Road C. and Stubbs Road.The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1930.

COUNCIL REFORM.

Not much has been heard in Hongkong, for some years past, of constitutional reform. None the less, the public will doubtless have learned with interest that the question is being raised in the Straits Settlements, where a demand has sprung up for Official and Unofficial equality in both the Executive and Legislative Councils, the Governor to have the casting vote in each instance. The direct election of Unofficial members is also urged, in place of nomination, and for this purpose a Panel of Voters has been suggested, to consist of British subjects. The presumption is that all people born in the Colony would be regarded as eligible for the vote, provided they came within one or other of the suggested groups. The classification, especially when it comes to distinguishing between various callings, is a trifle puzzling, the more so seeing that one of the groups is comprehensively referred to as "Ratepayers." We should have thought this was a case in which the larger included the lesser.

Except that it is an interesting indication of the spirit of the times, we are not concerned with the Singapore movement. It serves, however, as a reminder that Council reform in Hongkong is long overdue. When we take a look at the other Crown Colonies, it is at once seen that Hongkong is with the small majority which has neither Unofficial predominance nor the elective principle. Let us look at one or two of these more fortunate Colonies. Bahamas, Barbadoes and Bermuda each have, besides the Executive and Legislative Councils, House of Assembly composed of elected Unofficials on a moderate franchise. British Guiana has an Unofficial majority on the Legislative Council, all but five of whom are elected. Honduras and Ceylon both have Unofficial majorities, whilst the elective principle applies to the choice of Unofficials in Fiji, the Gold Coast, Jamaica, the Leeward Islands, Mauritius, Nigeria, Sierra Leone and Trinidad, to name only a few. The franchise, in most instances, is based on a property qualification. In the case of Jamaica there is an interesting provision in the Constitution to the effect that if all the fourteen Unofficials are unanimous on a resolution, they cannot be overruled unless the Governor declares the matter to be against the public interest, whilst the votes of nine Unofficials suffice to carry any financial measure.

We cite these instances to show that even in Crown Colonies which are far more backward in development than Hongkong, the public has a direct interest in government. Here in this Colony, our Unofficials are either nominated by the Governor or else selected by privileged bodies. This system, we suggest, is absolutely out-of-date. Apart from the question of an Unofficial majority, of which we are not greatly enamoured, ratepayers surely should have the right to choose their own representatives. We are aware that the selection of an appropriate electorate might present difficulties, but these are not by any means insuperable. We have the systems in vogue in other Crown Colonies as an example of what could be one, or even the existing electoral roll applied to our own Sanitary Board might serve the purpose. At a time when there is sitting in London a special conference to consider the grant of Dominion Status to India, and when the whole tendency of the age is toward democratization of government, the suggestion that the elective principle should be recognised in the choice of Unofficial members here cannot be described as anything but a very mild and reasonable request. The reason why Hongkong has remained so long in the backwash is no doubt to be found in the fact that the public has been quiescent on the matter. So long as that attitude remains, we cannot hope for any change. Past experience in other Colonies has shown that concessions to popular demands have only been secured by vigorous representation. We are told that communities everywhere usually get the Government they deserve. Another way of expressing this thought would be to say they will only get the full measure of reasonable control of their own affairs by asking for it. Hongkong has suffered by its silence. If it made its demands sufficiently strong to be heard in the right quarter, and if these demands were reasonable in character, there would be some hope of much overdue reforms being instituted.

Strikes in the Offing.

A position of acute difficulty in relation to wages appears to be developing simultaneously in the railway and mining industries and Britain will be fortunate if it escapes serious strikes in the next few weeks. In the mining industry, the clash will come over the extension of working hours by thirty minutes daily. In Yorkshire and a large part of the Midlands, where the underground working time is unchanged by the Coal Mines Act, there is no sign of trouble, but in South Wales and Scotland, there is deepening apprehension, and the Labour organ, the *Daily Herald*, quite openly forecasts a strike. The situation is not made easier by the fact that the owners have failed to present any specific proposals, but even if they were forthcoming, there is reason to doubt the likelihood of mutual accommodation. The National Board, to which the dispute might have been referred, has not been set up, the Mining Association having refused to nominate members, an action tantamount to a refusal to recognise the right of such a Board to adjudicate. The marketing arrangements have not been in operation long enough to materially improve the economic position, and altogether the outlook is grave. The railway position is also very uncertain, though giving less cause for alarm. The truce period ended a week ago, and the Managers immediately ceased the opportunity to present wage-cutting demands, which the men are certainly not in the mood to accept. The financial position of the railways admittedly is one insisting upon retrenchment, but the N.U.R., the R.C.A. and the Locomotive Men's Association are unanimous in resistance. The first-named organizations have gone even further, the executive of the N.U.R. having suggested an adult minimum wage of £3 weekly, which represents an increase and compares with the 38/- offered by the Managers. The safeguard here is the National Wages Board, to which the dispute will undoubtedly require to be submitted, but the wide margin of difference is not a good augury for a satisfactory compromise.

DAY BY DAY

IN CHARACTER, IN MANNERS, IN STYLE, IN ALL THINGS, THE SUPREME EXCELLENCE IS SIMPLICITY.—Long-fellow.

The name of Mr. Henry Jemson Tebbutt has been added to the List of Authorized Architects.

The names of Mr. Frank Ikin and Mr. Ling Man-l have been added to the list of auditors under the Companies Ordinances.

Passengers arriving here by the s.s. President Taft included Capt. F. R. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Searle, and Mr. Wallace Harper.

We are notified by the Inspector General of Police that information has been received that a gang of pirates have left Bias Bay for Shanghai.

Lieutenant-Colonel Lennox Godfrey Birt, D.S.O., O.B.E., on return from leave has assumed command of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

In our Pictorial Supplement today, the son of Sir Robert Ho Tung who is A.D.C. to General Chang Hsueh-liang is described as a Lieutenant. In point of fact, his rank is that of Captain.

The Silk forwarded from Hongkong by the Empress of Canada on 30th October arrived in New York (St. John's Park) and Hoboken on the 19th November, having been 20 days in transit.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Subedar Major Shah Zaman Khan, 3rd Battalion 9th Jhat Regiment, to be one of his Honorary Aides-de-Camp, vice Subedar Hikmat, 3/15th Punjab Regiment.

The Gazette notifies that the sum of \$10 is prescribed as the remuneration to be paid to each examiner, not being a salaried officer of the Government, in respect of each examination conducted by a Board of Examiners under the provisions of Section 5 of the Pilot Ordinance, 1930.

Mr. Wilbur Voliva, proprietor and manager of the Ziegfeld Follies, Illinois, was a passenger by the s.s. President Taft, which arrived here yesterday. He is accompanied by his wife and by Mr. Joseph Depew, chief announcer and manager of Radio Station WGBD, of Zion, Illinois, and the latter's secretary, Mr. Carl L. Huth.

PILOTAGE BOARD OF
RENT OF PIERS.PERSONNEL NOW DECIDED
UPON.

It is notified in the Gazette for general information that the following gentlemen have been appointed by His Excellency the Governor as members of the Pilotage Board of Examiners:

The Deputy Harbour Master (President).
An Officer of the Royal Navy.
Mr. Charles Butler Riggs.
Mr. Reginald Dowsett Thomas.
Mr. Arthur William Heron.BEVERLEY NICHOLS on
RIVIERA UNDRRESS.

SOMEWHERE ON THE RIVIERA.

CONCERNING the physique of the lady on my left, whose back, bare to the waist, is offering itself to the sun, there is really little that I do not know. Also concerning the ladies on the right—in fact on any part of this blue and magical shore.

Yet, am I filled with joy or dismay about them? I am not. Nor would you be. Nor would anybody except a local authority at some British seaside resort. Not that the women—nor the men—down here are lacking in physical charm. There are some absurdly beautiful people—brown and gay and slender.

They are as nearly naked as they can be. But the question of nakedness never enters one's head. I am no more innocent and no less human than anybody else. But honestly, it is quite an effort to bring my mind to the point of realising that there are people who would think it very wrong.

That seems to me grossly illogical. I can at least understand the point of view of the ascetic Puritan who frowns at some woman in exquisite clothes, with artful powders and passionate perfumes, and enticing jewels. He can say, with obvious truth, that she is endeavouring to appeal to men, which, in his opinion, is apparently deplorable.

But I can not understand him when he condemns a woman for appearing without any artificial allurements, plunging into the sea, light-like a grown-up baby. He may think it undignified, ugly, unfeminine, but why he should think it indecent passes my imagination. It is no more indecent than the sunlight.

If nakedness makes you think about the body at all, it makes you think about it with respect. If your body is ugly or weak or fat, you try to do something about it.

For example, a rich sugar merchant arrived here last year in July with one wife, one child, and one very large corporation—all belonging to himself. He had never sunbathed before and he had not realised the extent to which his figure had deteriorated. He had been used to concealing it behind long tables when he was presiding at a board meeting, of hanging gold watch chains on it, of guiding it into rich limousines, that he had really come to regard it almost as a gift, or at least as a commercial asset.

But here, on the beach, with the pitiless sun shining upon it and the rude waves buffeting it, he saw only too clearly that it was nothing but a large and very regrettable protuberance. He looked about him and saw lean, brown bodies leaping in the surf, saw men twice his age with figures like arrows, and he swore a great oath.

He stopped drinking with meals. He lunched on fruit. He gave up beer as a nightcap. He went for long walks in the heat of the afternoon sun. And slowly but surely the corporation faded away. To-day he has a figure like a boy.

People tell you that society goes mad on the Côte d'Azur in summer. I should have thought this was one of the few occasions when society became sane. Of course there are a few sun-crazed women who be-

come so tantalised by the process of tanning that they cling to the beach like limpets, day in and day out, and will desert husbands, homes and children for the fierce kisses of the sun.

However, even they will be all right in October, when the first cold wind bites them in the back. The rest of us are sanner than we have ever been before.

Consider the question of pyjamas. If you saw the Duchess of Wrex walking down Piccadilly at six o'clock in the evening wearing pyjamas and sucking an orange you would call for a large (and we will hope liberal-minded) policeman, who would promptly conduct the lady to a home of rest. And next day the papers would be full of headlines about "Duchess's Strange Prank."

But when the duchess walks down a little toy street on the Riviera in pyjamas nobody even turns his head. Why should he? What is funny about a woman in pyjamas? Everybody knows they wear them. Huge advertisements in newspapers are filled with pictures proclaiming the fact. After all, a pair of pyjamas is not a mystic robe. It is merely a piece of material, cut into a very sensible shape, which women wear because it is comfortable.

If people with old-fashioned, repressed and twisted minds choose to aniger at the sight, so much the worse for them. I can only affirm that it all seems very ordinary and healthy to me. And I am quite certain that it must be very bad for the business of certain salacious playwrights who think that they need only show a woman in pyjamas for the entire audience to be filled with unholy delight. If the audience were composed exclusively of people who had spent the summer here they would be at first puzzled and then bored.

"What is she going on like that for just because she has on pyjamas?" they would ask.

In fact, I think it is high time that silly people stopped muttering nonsense about the immorality of the Riviera. I do not claim that we have achieved, down here, the Age of Innocence, but I am sure that we are much nearer to it than Councillor Jenkins, of Mudford-on-Sea, when he is making speeches about the importance of wearing bathing dresses which do not extend more than three inches below the nape of the neck.

LANE-NORCOTT
JUMPS BACK
IN DISMAY.

A reader who has followed my little chits to Paris with great attention has written to ask my views on the steepie-jacking industry.

"We—that is, Mother and I," writes this reader, "are wondering if it would be wise to apprentice our Ernest to the steepie-jacking trade. I maintain that the work, being where it is, would keep him out of mischief, and his mother thinks that the fresh air would do him good. Do you know anything about steepie climbing as a business and can you advise us?"

Well, it is a use beating about the bush, I suppose. I may as well admit, here and now, that I am utterly ignorant of this peculiar profession. Still, frankly, I don't like it.

Of course, I can quite understand that this lad—this Ernest—will be fascinated by steepies at first. They will possess his every waking thought.

"Oh, Mother!" he will exclaim at breakfast. "I'm going up such a lovely steepie to-day! And I'm going to take my cataput with me too! Just you see if I don't bring you back a pigeon for dinner!"

And so, full of glamorous hopes for the future, this young lad—this Ernest—commences his steepie-jacking career. Sometimes he comes home with a plump bird for his mother, and at other times he picks off a small gargoye in passing and brings it back for his dad. Poor, big-hearted boy! He has yet to learn of the drawbacks to his trade.

And then, as I see it—for Cupid, the little rogue, has his way with us all—Love dawns. This young lad—this Ernest—meets a young girl. Let us say, that Mabel.

Alas, what inaccessible, tiresome things steepies must seem to him now. Two hundred and fifty feet to climb down each time he wishes to telephone to his dear one! Two hundred and fifty weary feet to climb up again after two wrong numbers and a "No reply." How he must wish then that he had remained on terra firma or even taken a temporary situation with the Underground Railway.

And as time goes on and the loneliness which is part of sitting on church tops eats into his soul, may we not suppose that this lad—this Ernest—begins to doubt his little

(Continued on Page 7.)



"Now we've checked the mileage—just wait till the gov'nor starts his line about how far he had to go to get to school."

When Home Supper-Tables Gleam by Soft Candle Light

SUNDAY night supper dresses are aristocratic newcomers to the average wardrobe.

You really should contrive to have one. Entertaining at home is the smartest thing done this winter and much is made of Sunday evening popularity.

Once you find yourself having a buffet supper in a home where candlelight, a fire on the open hearth and cut flowers all cast a romantic atmosphere about you, you will realize the importance of being glamorously gowned for the occasion.

These Sunday night supper dresses are quite in character with such a party. They have dignity, they have imagination, they have rich beauty and grace.

Black is the outstanding color, with some gold, silver, lace, line or embroidery touch. Sleeves are so original and different in many of these that the saying is quite in order. "You are as smart as your sleeves!"

I. IF you are the ingenu type and happen to wear blue very, very well, you will be enchanted with a smart very dark blue and turquoise outfit for Sunday evening supper wear.

The dark blue velvet has a complicated skirt, cut in sections this way and that until it fits the figure snugly around the hips and flares to exceeding fullness at ankle length. The V neck has a way all its own of extending out almost to the sleeve line at the shoulders. There are exquisite turnback cuffs on the little short sleeves, made of petalled turquoise chiffon making little flowers all around the cuffs.

Instead of having a collar to match, this gown uses a string of clear turquoise blue beads to exactly match the cuffs and a belt buckle of the same clear blue composition. Dark blue suede gloves and dark blue suede and kid shoes and a little lace turban of dark blue cire lace make this a charming outfit.

II. YOU will be up to your neck in chic if you are a young thing and decide on a Sunday night supper dress like the black velvet one, with a plastron yoke and tiny undersleeves of apricot chiffon all worked in beads of every known pastel color.

It is soft, transparent velvet, made with a bloused bodice and a smartly-fitted skirt line that cups the figure slightly, then flares to what used to be known as "high-shoe" length.

The little plastron yoke of apricot chiffon has its edges scalloped in pale green and blue beads and edged with narrow real val lace, dyed apricot. It has a floral design in the same green and blue beads, used with

yellow ones, several shades of pink and some lavender. It is a delicately colorful yoke, extending out over the shoulder seam in almost an epaulet manner. There are little brats of sleeves of the velvet, slashed jauntily, with undersleeves of the chiffon, also worked in beads.

III. IF you want to capitalize the vogue for glamorous sleeves there is a sophisticated Sunday night supper dress in green flat crepe that has the loveliest sleeves in the world.

They are made of the new metallic cloth, all kinds of soft pastel colors and a lot of soft silver and gold threads, made into a small floral pattern that is amazingly pleasing and decorative. The sleeves themselves are tight at the shoulder, flowing into a tremendous puff at the cuff. The green flat crepe is made with wing drapes from the shoulder and more from the hip line. The whole frock is one of flowing grace, quite the most womanly type of garb the winter will see, a gown to give your sophistication an elegant finish.

IV. IF you are a sophisticate who just must be charming and unusual at all times, there are lame dotted Sunday night frocks that will make your mouth water.

Such a one is a rich brown crepe Roma with gold-embroidered small coin dots in all over but sparse design. It is made with the most unusual scarf sleeves, with the gold dots trailing off from the elbow into two swinging scarfs of the silk. It has body lines and a gold sash that ties in front, after swathing the waistline a couple of times. It has a draped skirt and a wide, round neckline and worn with gleaming gold or rich amber beads it is a wow.

V. IF you happen to have a matronly figure, or if you want to have that womanly dignity and formality that a matronly type of gown gives you, there are many that use lace for the upper part of the bodice in a way to add just the note you want.

One such is a rich wine red velvet, made with a double skirt, slightly draped, and a bodice that has its yoke and entire sleeves made of Alencon lace. The lace joins the wine velvet in bolero line both front and back and is very, very flattering against the neck and face.

The long sleeves have cuffs of the wine velvet, and little bands of it run up to cuff height, on four sides of the arm. A wine red felt hat, with a chenille crown and trim of matching tone and some of the new bronze kid slippers are lovely accessories.

Now that entertaining at home has become quite the smart thing, why not be properly dressed for that Sunday night buffet supper?

by Julia



(Costumes by courtesy of Lord and Taylor)

V. Alencon lace used with a wine shade velvet in this new gown



I. turquoise for evening wear is introduced in this new transparent velvet frock



II. a chiffon yoke adds charm to this black frock

IV. there is intrigue in this Sunday night dress of brown crepe Roma embroidered with golden star dots

I. metallic sleeves with their bright embroidery lend a gay note to this green crepe Roma restaurant frock



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Hongkong Telegraph

Pictorial Supplement

November 22nd, 1930.

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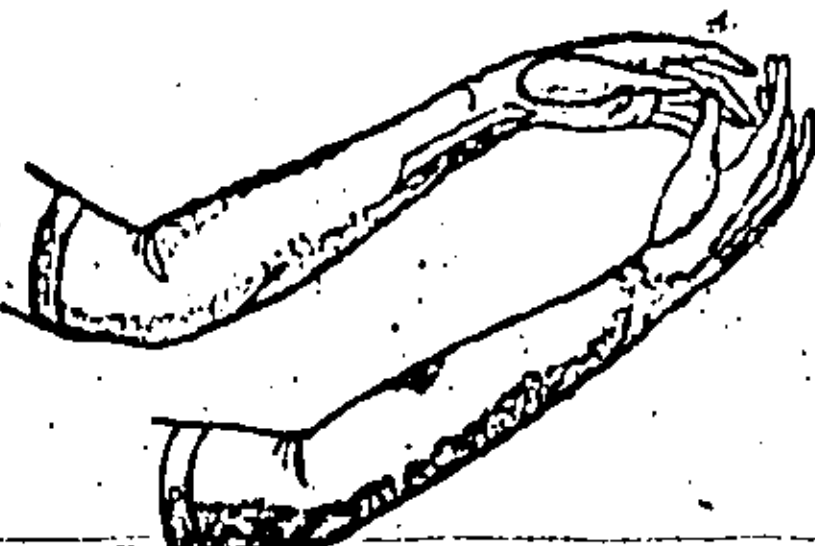
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His Excellency Senhor Tamagnini de Sousa Barbosa, Governor of Macao, inspecting the guard of honour from the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders on the occasion of his official visit on Wednesday. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



An excellent close-up of Their Excellencies Sir William Peel (Governor of Hongkong) and Senhor Tamagnini de Sousa Barbosa (Governor of Macao), snapped as they were on their way to Government House after the latter's official landing on Wednesday. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



This happy group of spectators was taken at the Fanling Hunt's Steeplechase Meeting held at the Kwantl course on Sunday last, when some excellent sport was witnessed. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



The marriage took place recently of Mr. Yap Echoon and Miss Chlou Sao-wah. After the ceremony, the above bridal group was taken at the Hotel Savoy. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



Two of the winners at the Fanling Hunt Meeting last Sunday. Top, Shiny Pearl (Mr. Backhouse up), winner of the Kwangtung Handicap; bottom, Mr. Stanton on November, which came in first in the Talpo Handicap. (Photos: Mee Cheung).



Above are some scenes from the Hongkong A.D.C. production of "The Middle Watch," the final performance of which is being given at the Theatre Royal to-night. The play has been voted amongst the most striking of the many shows which our amateur players have presented. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).

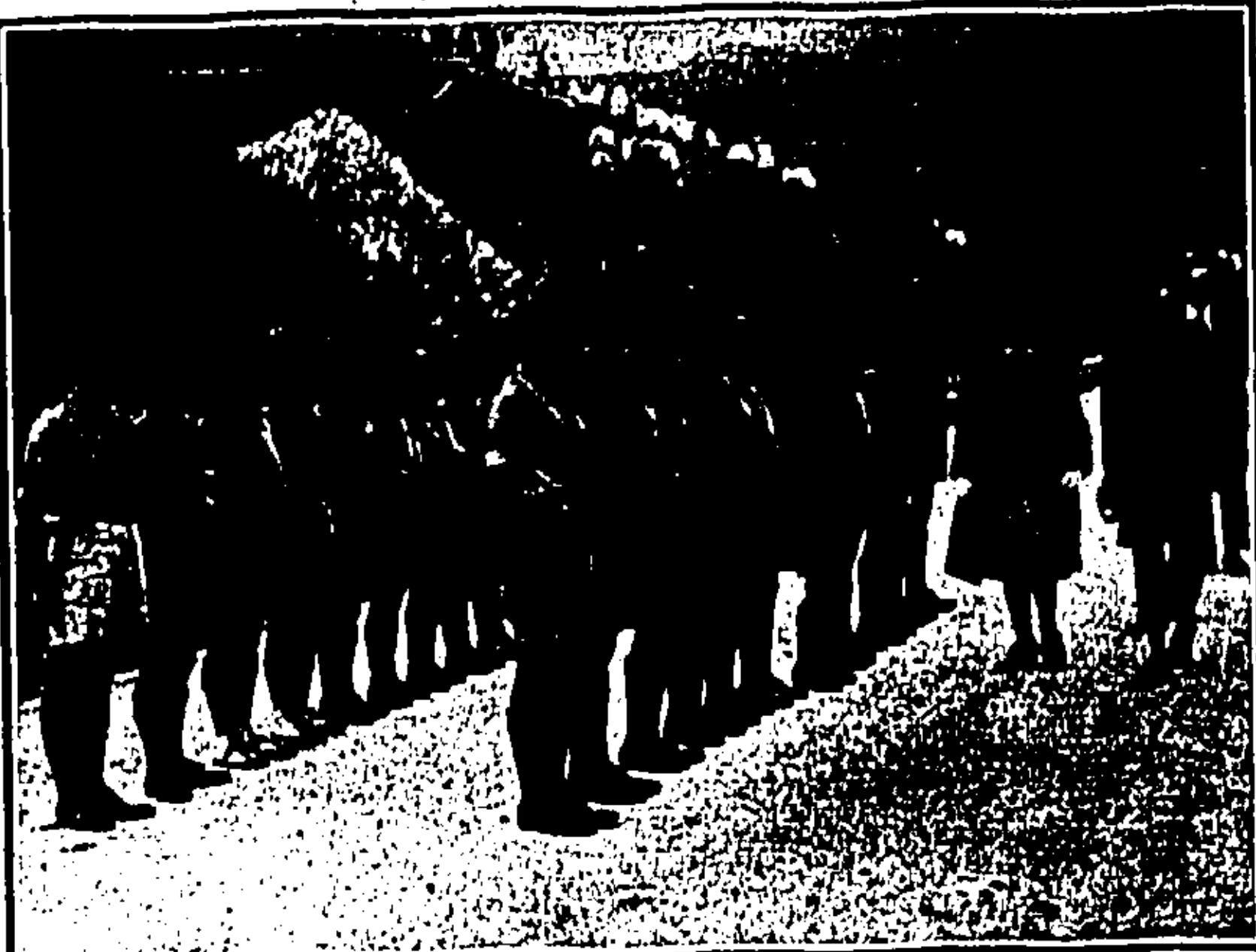
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Pictorial Supplement

November 22nd, 1930.

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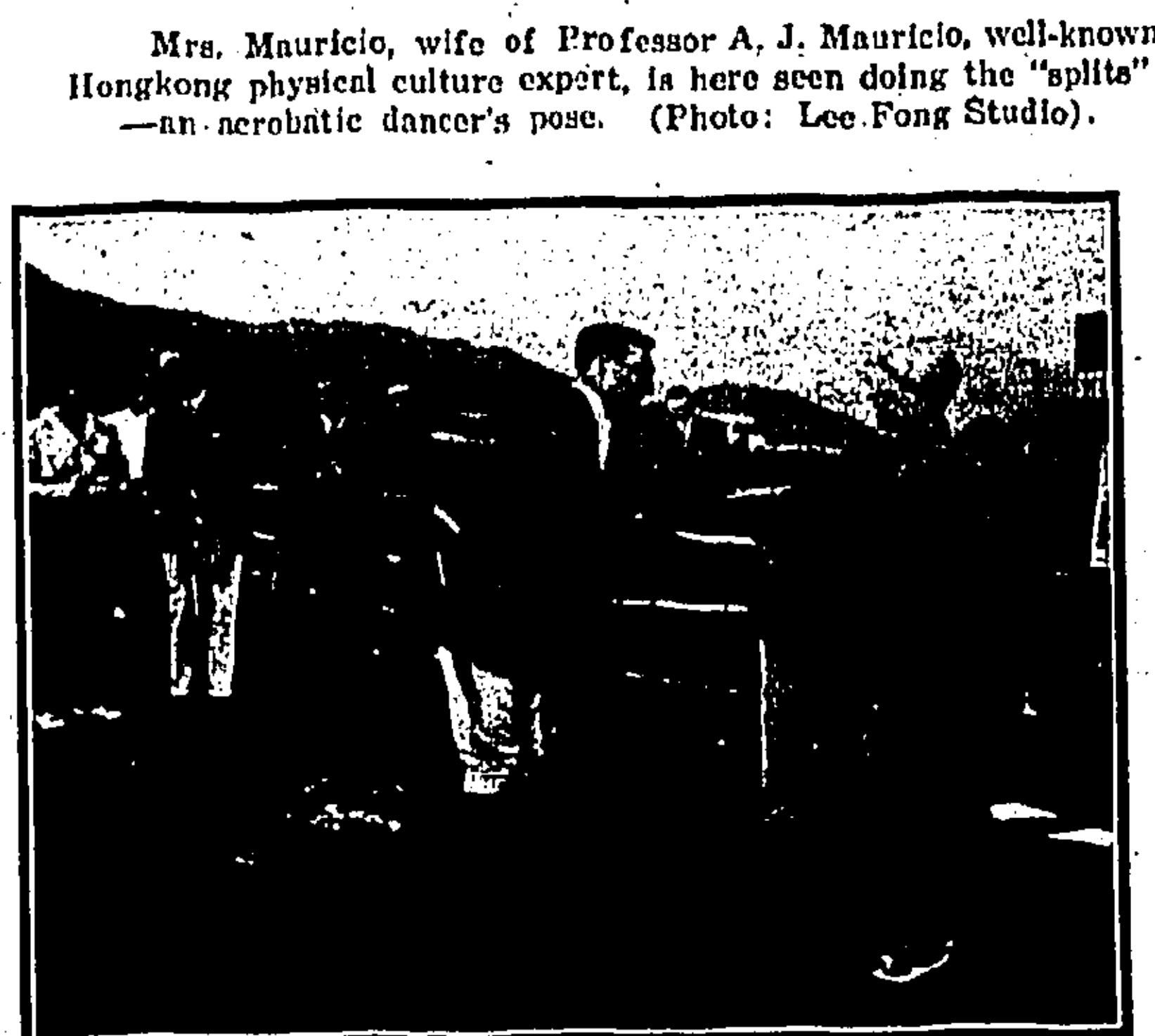
These photographs were taken on the concluding day of the South China Athletic Association's athletic meet at Caroline Hill last week. On left, Mrs. T. H. King is seen distributing the prizes, whilst on right she is shown inspecting a Boy Scouts Guard of Honour. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



This group was taken on the occasion of the annual sports of the South China Athletic Association at Caroline Hill, in which over two hundred competitors took part. Officials of the Association and guests are seen in the picture.



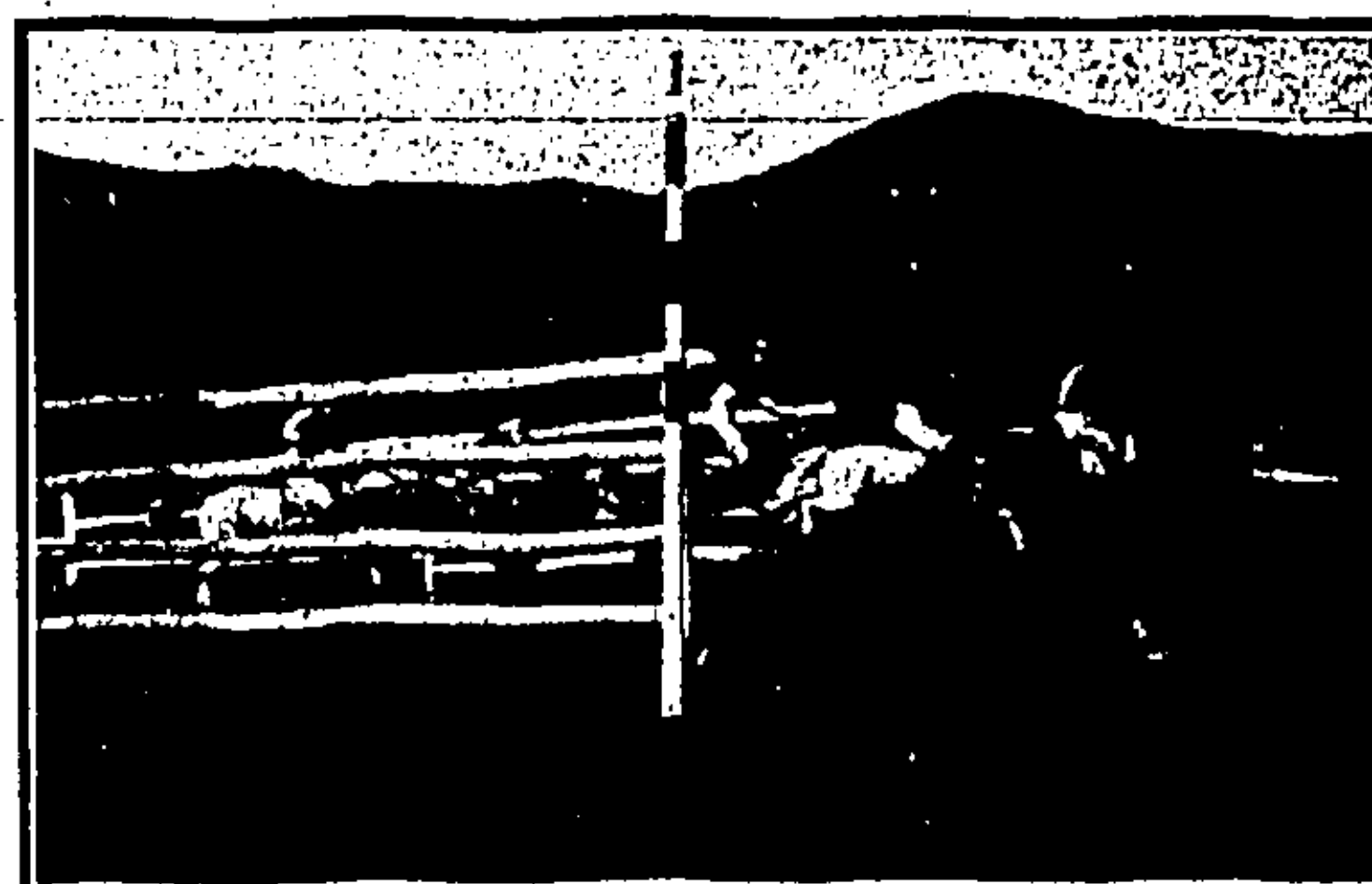
On left, Lieut. Robert Ho Tung is seen with General Chang Hauch-liang, the Mukden leader, to whom he is A.D.C., whilst in the other picture he is shown, on extreme right, with Mukden officials on the occasion of the Chinese National Holiday celebrations. Lieut. Ho Tung, who is a son of Sir Robert Ho Tung, is a graduate of the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, and of a French military academy at Fontainebleau.



Mrs. J. J. Paterson is here shown presenting prizes at the Fanling Hunt Steeplechase Meeting which was held at the Kwantli course on Sunday last. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



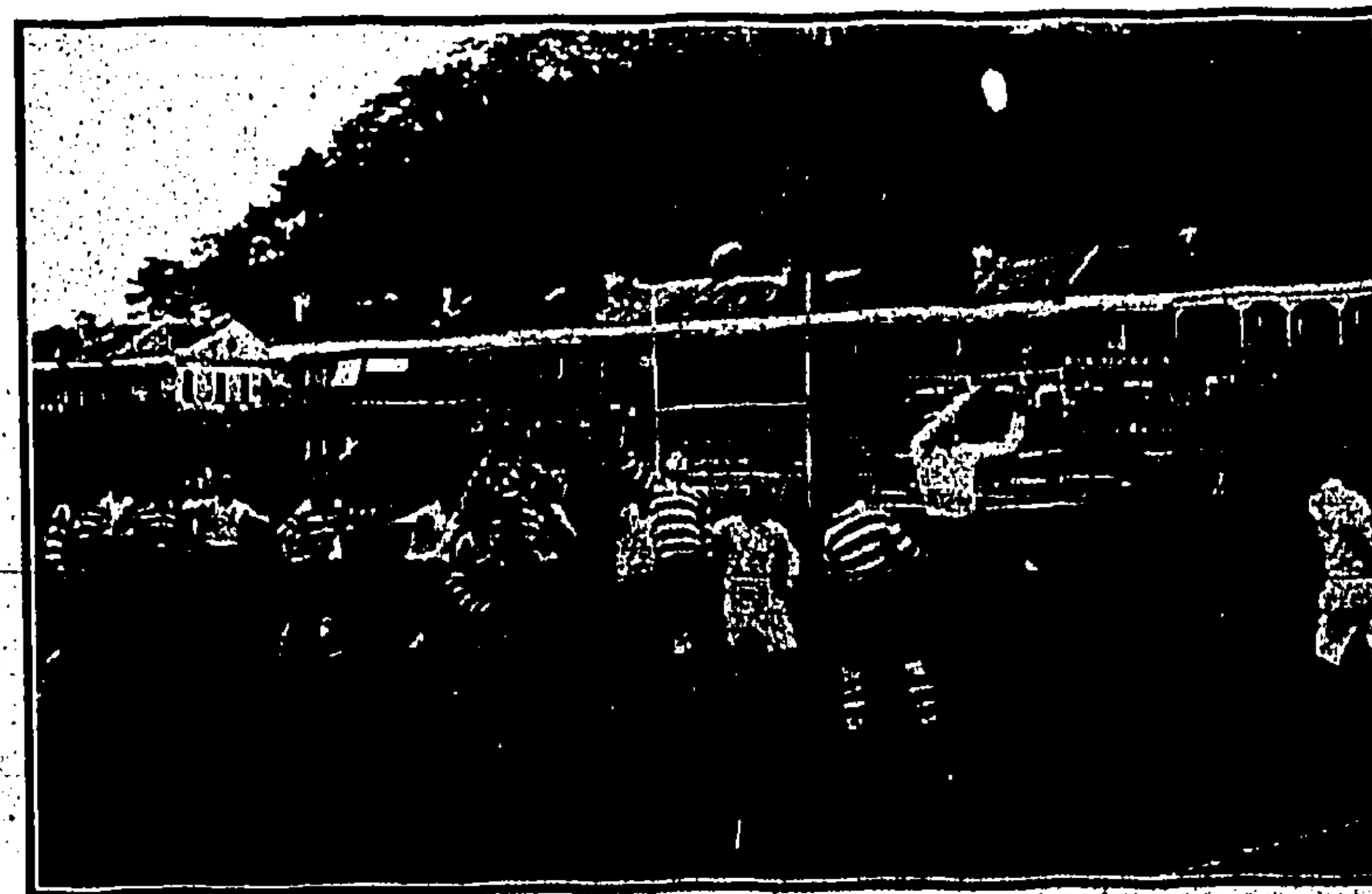
Miss Adele Clement, who is to give a 'cello concert at the City Hall on Tuesday next. She won a first prize at the Paris Conservatoire, and has played with great success in London and the Continent.



Snapshots taken at the Fanling Hunt Steeplechase Meeting last Sunday. Left, a good picture of one of the jumps being negotiated; right, Country Club (Mr. Frost up) being led in after winning the Volunteers' Cup. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



At the annual golf match between teams representing the St. Andrew's and St. George's Societies, played at Fanling on Sunday, the Scottish players scored a decisive victory, winning 17 of the 24 games. The above group was taken during the day. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



A good action picture taken during the Rugby match between the Club and the United Services on Saturday last, when the former won by the big margin of 32 points to nil. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

BRITISH WOMEN SHINE.

Facts About Some Pioneers.



Women of diversified interests who have become leaders in Britain's Parliament are Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton (upper left), novelist and biographer; Dr. Marion Phillips (upper right), scientist and official of the Labour Party; Dr. Ethel Bentham (lower left), doctor and former Justice of the Peace; and Miss Jenny Lee (lower right), school teacher and the first woman under 25 to be elected to the House of Commons.

Although in Great Britain the women voters far outnumber the men and, in spite of that, only have 14 members in a House of Commons composed of 615 M. P.s, every woman stands out because she is a "first." In fact, the present House of Commons might be called the Parliament of the women "firsts."

There is Miss Margaret Bondfield, for instance. She is the first woman in Great Britain ever to have held full Cabinet rank. She is the Minister of Labour and her

title is, therefore, the Right Honourable Margaret Bondfield, although to her old associates in the Labour party she is just plain "Maggie." Starting out in life as a shop girl, Miss Bondfield became chief woman officer of the National Union of General and Municipal Workers and has been one of the chief women speakers and organizers of the Labour party. She has another "first" to her credit, too, for she is the first woman who was ever President of the Trades Union Congress



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General Council, having attained this honour way back in 1923.

Then there is Miss Susan Lawrence, who has the distinction of being the first British woman to have been chairman of a national political party. The Labour Party thus honoured her. She is at present Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health, and the first woman to hold that place. For long years she represented a division of London in the London County Council and there won another first, being the first woman deputy chairman of that body. Miss Lawrence is one of the first recruits to the Labour Party from the wealthy intelligentsia and has rendered valiant services to the party of the workers.

From School to Parliament.

Pretty Miss Jenny Lee, who represents a Scottish district, has two firsts. She is the first woman under 25 elected to Parliament, and she is the first school teacher thus honoured. Her father was a working miner, who put his bright girl through the university. And she no sooner landed in Parliament than she took her seat among the Left-Siders, who think Ramsay MacDonald is going too slowly towards "Socialism in our time."

Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton is another recruit to the Labour Party from the well-to-do classes. She has three firsts—first woman novelist ever elected to Parliament, first biographer, and first woman representative of Great Britain at the sessions of the League of Nations. One of Mrs. Hamilton's most recent books is a biography of her chief, Mr. MacDonald.

Dr. Marion Phillips, also a Labour member, has also three firsts. She is the first Australian-born woman to enter the House of Commons, the first woman Doctor of Science to do so, and the first chief woman officer of the Labour party to do so. She is, so to speak, one of the wheel-horses of her party, having been in the forefront of the fighting for the past fifteen years and editing some of its most forceful weekly and monthly publications.

A Travelling M. P.

Miss E. Pictou-Turbervill, also of the Labour party, is the first woman member of the Ecclesiastical Committee of the House of Commons. She is one of the most extensive travellers in the House, having gone all over Europe, India and America. During the war she was a prominent worker in the Y. W. C. A. canteens and hospitals.

Dr. Ethel Bentham, also a member of the Labour party, is the first woman doctor and the first woman Quaker elected to the House of Commons. She formerly sat as a member of the Kensington Borough Council, was one of the first women Justices of the Peace ever appointed in this country and is at present a member of the Metropolitan Asylums Board.

Miss Ethel Wilkinson, another Labour member, has three firsts. She is the first in tiny stature, being only about five feet. She is the first red-headed woman elected to Parliament. Also she is the first woman newspaper writer in Parliament. Her "Bo-Peeps at Parliament" are remarkable for the wit and raillery with which she touches off her fellow members, regardless of which party they belong to.

Lady Cynthia Mosley is a whole bunch of firsts. She is the first woman to sit in Parliament at the same time that her husband was also a member of the Commons. She is the first woman millionaire to be elected. She is the first Labour mother M. P. She is the first society beauty chosen to Parliament. Lady Cynthia made a brilliant marriage, her husband being Sir Oswald Mosley, Baronet, one of the handsomest and most talented men in Parliament. He first sat as a Tory M. P. He left that party and swung over to the Labour party at the same time his young wife did so, although her father was a pillar of the Tory party and one of the proudest aristocrats in England. Ever since, she has been holding the only great social salon the Labour party knows.

Miss Eleanor Rathbone has a unique first. She is the first woman ever elected to Parliament to represent English universities and she is the first woman ever elected as an independent without any party ties whatsoever. She is also a member of the Liverpool Council, and president of the National Union for Equal Citizenship. She has published numerous works on social problems.

A Distinctive "First."

Lady "Nancy" Astor has one first that will always make her remembered. She is the first woman who ever sat in Parliament, being chosen for Plymouth to succeed her husband when Lord Astor succeeded to the title and had to take his seat in the House of Lords. She is a Tory M. P., but breaks away from her party when it goes wet, she being dry, and also on great social questions.

The Duchess of Atholl, who is also a Tory M. P., has two firsts. She is the first Duchess ever elected to Parliament and she is the first Tory woman who was ever a parliamentary secretary to a member of the cabinet.

The Countess of Iveagh is the first Countess ever elected to Parliament.

Last but not least comes little Miss Megan Lloyd-George, daughter of the famous David of that name. She is the first daughter ever to sit in the House at the same time as her father. Also she is the first woman member whose father was a Prime Minister of Great Britain. In the present Parliament, she has the further lonely distinction of being the only woman Liberal M. P.



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GERMANY FACES PROBLEMS.
NOTED ARMY LEADER RESIGNS.

Berlin, Oct. 20.

Because he was too good and true a republican to lead the republican army of the German republic, General Wilhelm Heye has resigned his post, effective November 30 next and is to be succeeded by General Baron von Hammerstein.

Thereby hangs a tale that may have far-reaching results for Germany and for the peace of Europe.

In a troubled country like Germany where true republicans are always nervous about an attempt by the Communists to overturn the government and institute a Bolshevik dictatorship or a putsch by National Socialists in an attempt to set up either an imitation Fascist dictatorship or a new monarchial regime, much depends upon the Reichswehr, the little professional army of 100,000 men Germany is allowed to have under the Treaty of Versailles. Some years ago when Adolf Hitler, leader of the present "Nazis," Colonel Kapp and General Ludendorff attempted a putsch, it was easily defeated by three forces which were united:

First—The Reichswehr.
Second—The organized police forces of the Reich.

Third—The republican working masses which used the weapon of the strike to prevent transport of putsch troops.

Republic is Threatened.

The danger of violence in Germany is greater to-day than at any time since the republic was established. The "Nazis," emboldened by having received over six million votes in the recent elections and having 107 members in the national Reichstag, are talking loudly about what they are going to do. The Communists, who have become the third party in point of strength in the Reich and who also made immense increases in membership in the Reichstag, talk just as boldly as the Nazis. Both are out to destroy the Republic.

It is, therefore, a rather ominous sign that right at this juncture General Heye is getting ready to relinquish his post. It has been known for a long time that he was a marked man. When he took hold of the Reichswehr many of the younger officers openly proclaimed their hostility to the Republic. Heye shut their mouths. The Nazis started to undermine the reliability of the army by forming cells within the junior ranks. Heye caught some of them at it and preferred charges which were shortly to be heard.

Then he made his famous speech at the Dresden school for infantry officers. Aiming directly at the Nazis, he said in a tone of warning: "Gentlemen, the doors stand open."

Talk of Dictatorship. That had two meanings. It meant that the doors stood open through which he would bounce officers untrue to the republic. It also meant that the prison doors stood open for them.



Here are the old and new leaders of Germany's small but enormously important army. General Wilhelm Heye, left, has been succeeded by General Baron von Hammerstein, right.

But there is another sensational story going the rounds in Germany. It is alleged that shortly before the national elections of September 14 last, Chancellor Brüning sent for General Heye. He is supposed to have told him the outlook was that the next Reichstag would not produce a body with which he could govern and that he would, therefore, probably have to carry on a sort of legal dictatorship under Article 48 of the Constitution by which President Hindenburg would once more dissolve the Reichstag and order Brüning to carry on the Government by decree.

Heye was told to hold himself and the Reichswehr ready for such a serious eventuality. Heye is supposed to have replied that he could and would only do what is constitutional; therefore republican. To which Brüning is supposed to have uttered the menacing words:

"Then without you."

Forced out by Group.

One day not long ago Heye woke up to find in the papers that he was resigning; with the hint that General Hammerstein was to succeed him. This was at first denied by the Government, but shortly afterwards General Heye enigmatically announced that he was indeed resigning "for purely personal reasons." Everybody in Germany knows what that means.

General Groener is Minister of Defence in the German Cabinet. Under him, in charge of personnel and various other matters, are Generals Hammerstein and Kurt von Schleicher. They were not under Heye. They equalled him in their access to General Groener and were independent of him. Also they worked against him. They form part of a military junta in the Ministry of Defence. Von

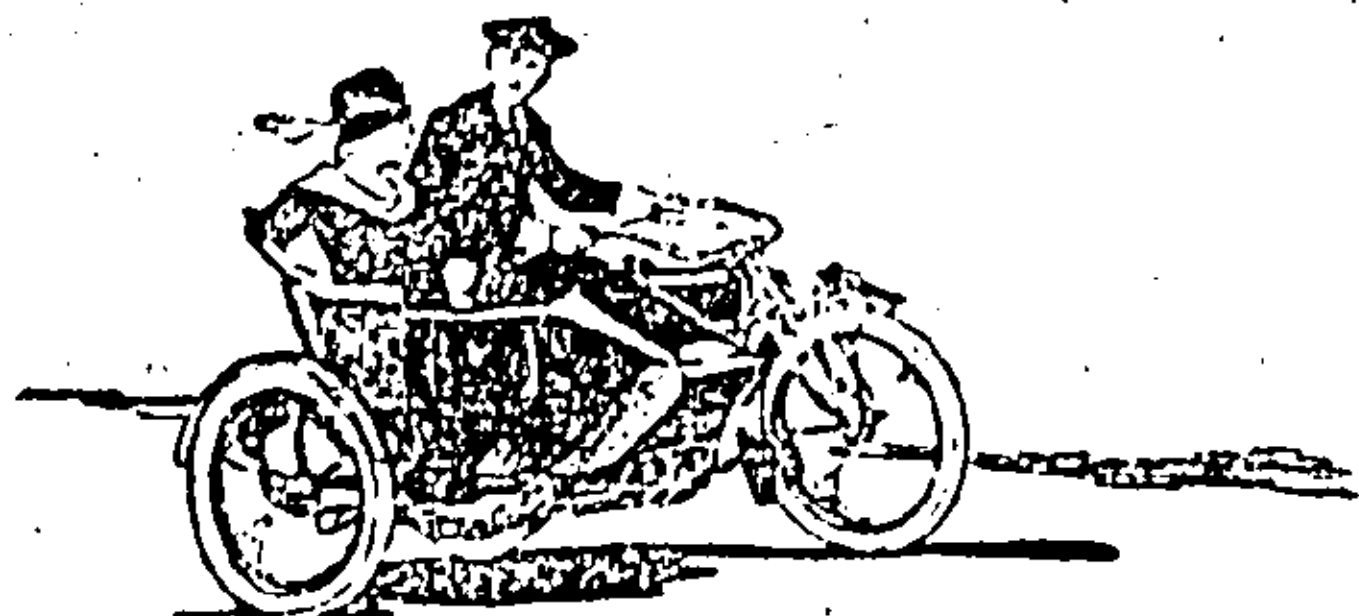
Schleicher is a close friend of Col. von Hindenburg, who is a son of the German President and military aide-de-camp to his father. Furthermore, Schleicher and the younger Hindenburg were formerly officers in the same Guards regiment. Thus through potent influences were the skies put under Heye.

Red Alliance Rumoured.

But there is another thing that is worrying good Germans who want to see the country at peace internally and externally. It is the charge openly made that Hammerstein has been flirting with the Red army of the Russian Soviets. Germany, the organ of the great Catholic Centre party, said that Hammerstein's appointment as head of the Reichswehr would complete the group of political generals at the War Office and that these men had far-reaching foreign aims. Chief among these was the idea of a close military alliance with Soviet Russia by which they hoped to win back some of the territory lost during and after the war.

It charged that Hammerstein, as head of the Troop Office in the Ministry of Defence, had a department for foreign armies. Part of this was, of course, legitimate. It was the duty of the ministry to study foreign armies, so as to keep pace with military developments and improvements. But it charged that under Hammerstein more than this was done. His officers not only expressed praise of the Red army, but sympathy for the Soviets as a factor in world politics. Other papers charged that Reichswehr officers were training with Russian army departments. To this it was weakly replied that these officers had resigned from the German army and had gone to Russia on their own.

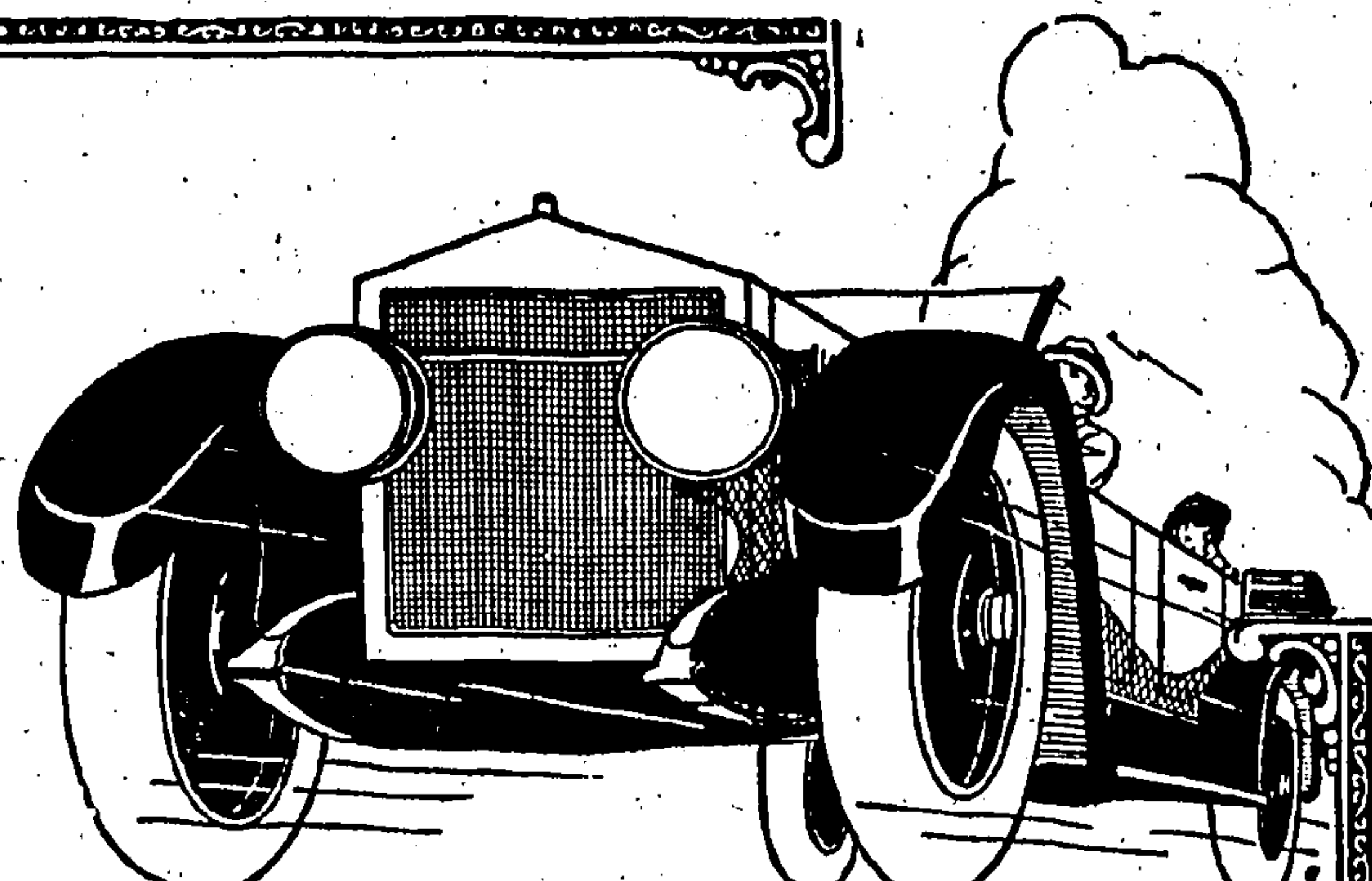
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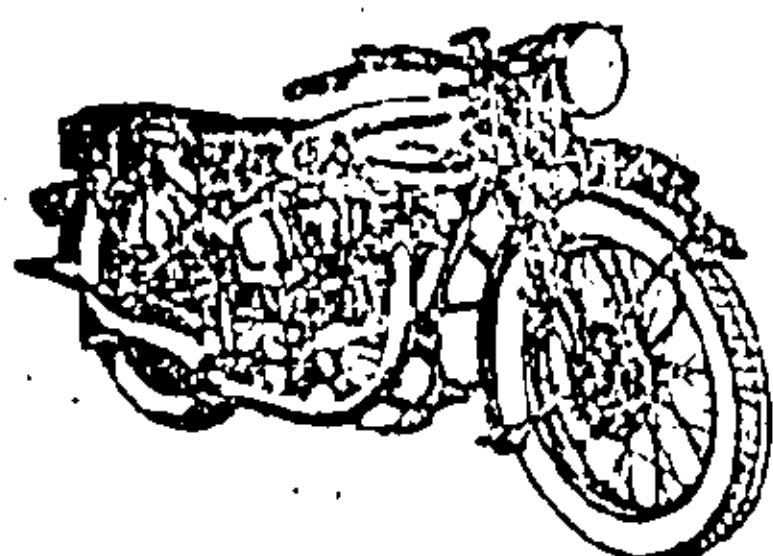
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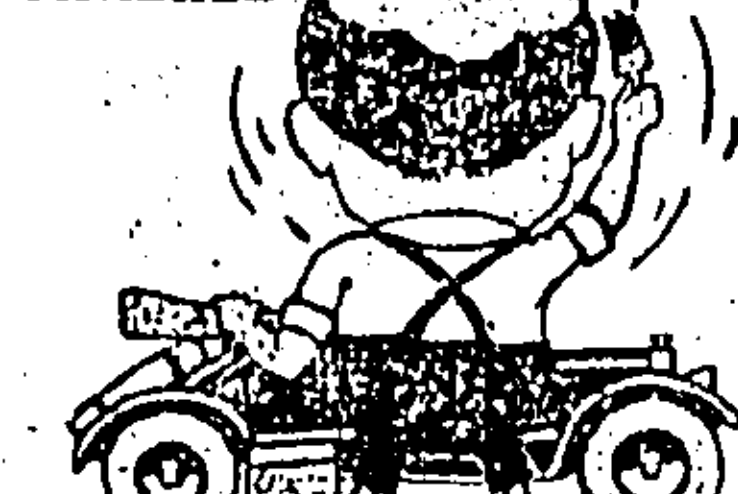
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CURRENT COMMENT

In Hongkong Lax?

Although it is a source of pride to know that our motor roads, and, generally speaking, the control of traffic in the Colony, compare very favourably with other cities in the East, there are certain aspects which do seem to throw a somewhat different light on the matter. For instance we have previously drawn attention to the confusion likely to arise by the indistinctness of some motor vehicle number plates. Although there is an official form of number plate, many owners appear to prefer all sorts of styles in order to be different, some of these hardly serving the purpose for which they are intended. This is not as it should be, and we cannot understand why it is allowed. Then again, some vehicles have their rear numbers so faintly lighted, or the plate itself is so far away from the light, that it is almost impossible, if not quite impossible, to ascertain the number. The toleration of this state of affairs is also passing strange. Other incidents which give rise to the thought that we are lax are also noticed at times. The other morning we noticed a military officer driving a car with one arm in a sling, and obviously useless for mechanical control of the vehicle, the hand being completely covered. Some of our Regulations certainly need tightening up. Please Think!

We do not think that motorists as a class are less thoughtful than other people, it is merely, perhaps, that the possession of a car draws attention to the lack of reasoning of some persons. Nevertheless, some car owners do exasperate others who endeavour to be courteous and kindly in their manner of handling a car. A case in point which has been brought to our notice concerns a large Buick car in such a position outside the Peak Hotel, that other vehicles had the utmost difficulty in turning at the road terminus. As is customary, a line of cars were parked alongside the Peak Hotel Annex, and the driver of this offending Buick actually had the thoughtlessness to park his car on the outside of that line, thereby partially blocking the roadway. Sign posts are erected in many places requesting careful driving, but it would appear that others are needed with the words painted thereon in large letters. PLEASE THINK!

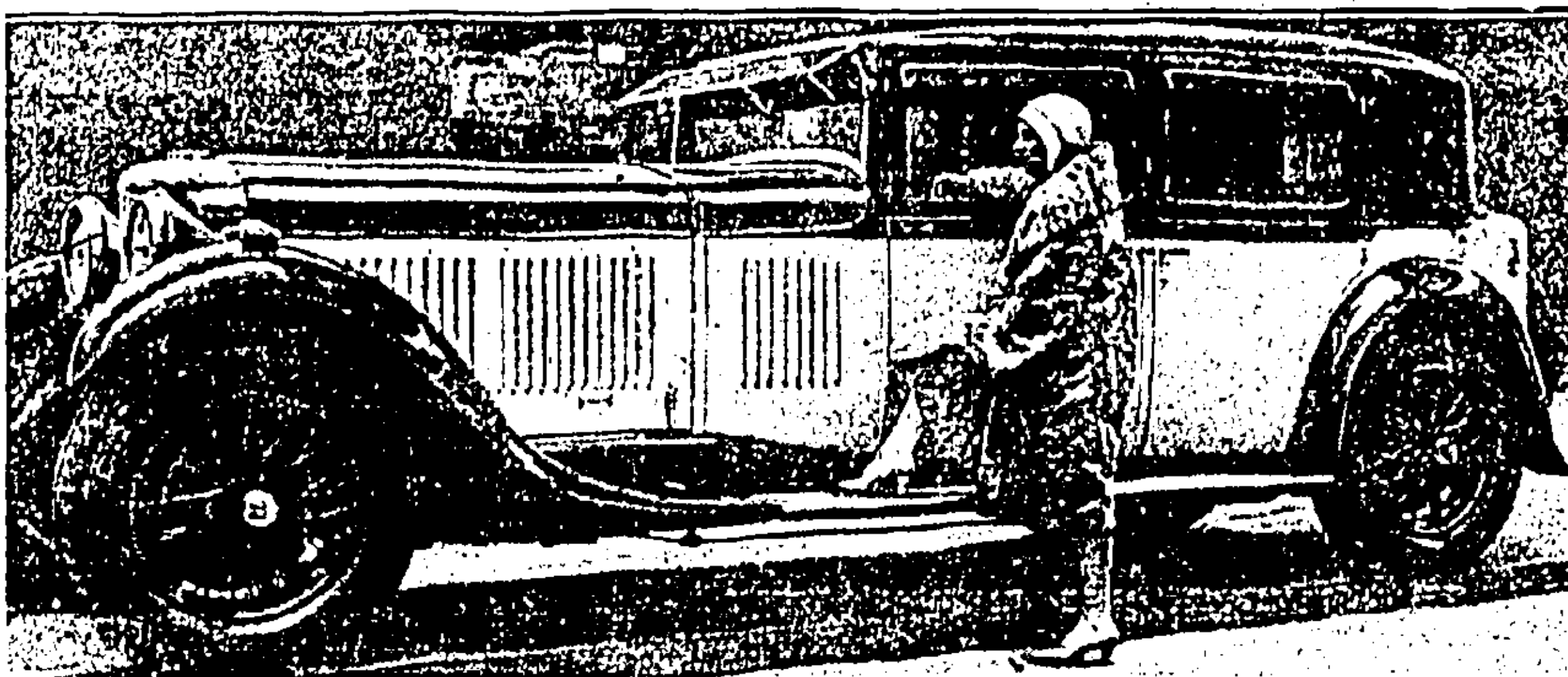
Road Alignment.
A re-alignment of the road at the junction of Bonham and Pokfulam Roads, and the removal of trees will prove an improvement. Previously, the traffic signal was partly obscured from certain angles, and confusion occasionally occurred in consequence.

Nathan Road Islands.
The road islands in the centre of the Nathan Road beyond the Police Training School, are still a source of trouble to motorists in spite of the lighting system which has been installed. At present the humps do not shed sufficient light, and furthermore, the illuminated portions of roadway appear in patches. Either the whitewashing of the small kerbs surrounding the grass plots, or the erection of granite blocks similarly whitened, at the extreme ends of the islands, would have the desired effect.

Absorbent Minded.
The palm for mental vacancy must surely be awarded to the local motorist who, driving himself home the other evening, was discovered outside his house muttering to himself "How much, edriver?"

Statue Square.
We are glad to observe that the suggestion to improve the parking system at Statue Square has been carried out. By backing cars obliquely against the kerb, probably twice the number of vehicles can be accommodated, as we once illustrated by publishing pictures in support of the suggestion.

ONE OF THE LATEST ENGLISH LUXURY CARS.



Our picture shows one of the luxury cars seen at the Motor Show at Olympia—a Bentley which is priced at over £2,500. (Times Copyright).

HOW TO DRIVE.

Steering Wheel Truths.

[By Capt. Woolf Barnato.]

Some people, however long their experience of driving might be, will never develop the most important factor in driving, and that is "road sense," mostly because they do not know what "road sense" really is.

I have often been asked to define the term, not an easy matter without becoming excessively volubrious. As a short definition I should explain it as the art of making your passengers feel a subconscious sense of security.

To do this at speeds either fast or slow one must study the factors which govern this ability. In my opinion these factors are:

- Sense of judgment.
- Cornering.
- Gear-changing.
- Knowledge of traffic types.
- Knowledge of road conditions.
- Balance.
- Accelerator control.
- Brake application.
- Anticipation.
- Mechanical knowledge.
- Self-control.

First, sense of judgment. By this I mean a sense of judgment of both distance and speed. This really can only be acquired by experience.

Some people naturally have better judgment than others, and therefore will profit by experience more quickly. But no matter how much experience you have had your mental judgment of speed should never be relied upon to too great an extent. You have instruments on your car which are there for recording your speed and do not vary as might your mental computation of miles per hour.

You may quite well ask why should your judgment alter? Sufficient to say that it does, even with the most experienced drivers, because after travelling at high speed for any length of time you lose your sense of speed. Dropping down to 50 after a spell around the 90's feels like 25, and you would probably be very indignant if a policeman stopped you for driving too fast.

How often has a racing driver of limited road-racing experience come to grief at a corner through relying on his own judgment of speed and neglecting the tell-tale finger of his revolution counter?

Without exaggeration, when you come to take your right-angle corner at the maximum safety speed of, say, 20 to 25 m.p.h. after a burst down the straight leg of the course at 120 m.p.h., you actually think you are standing still.

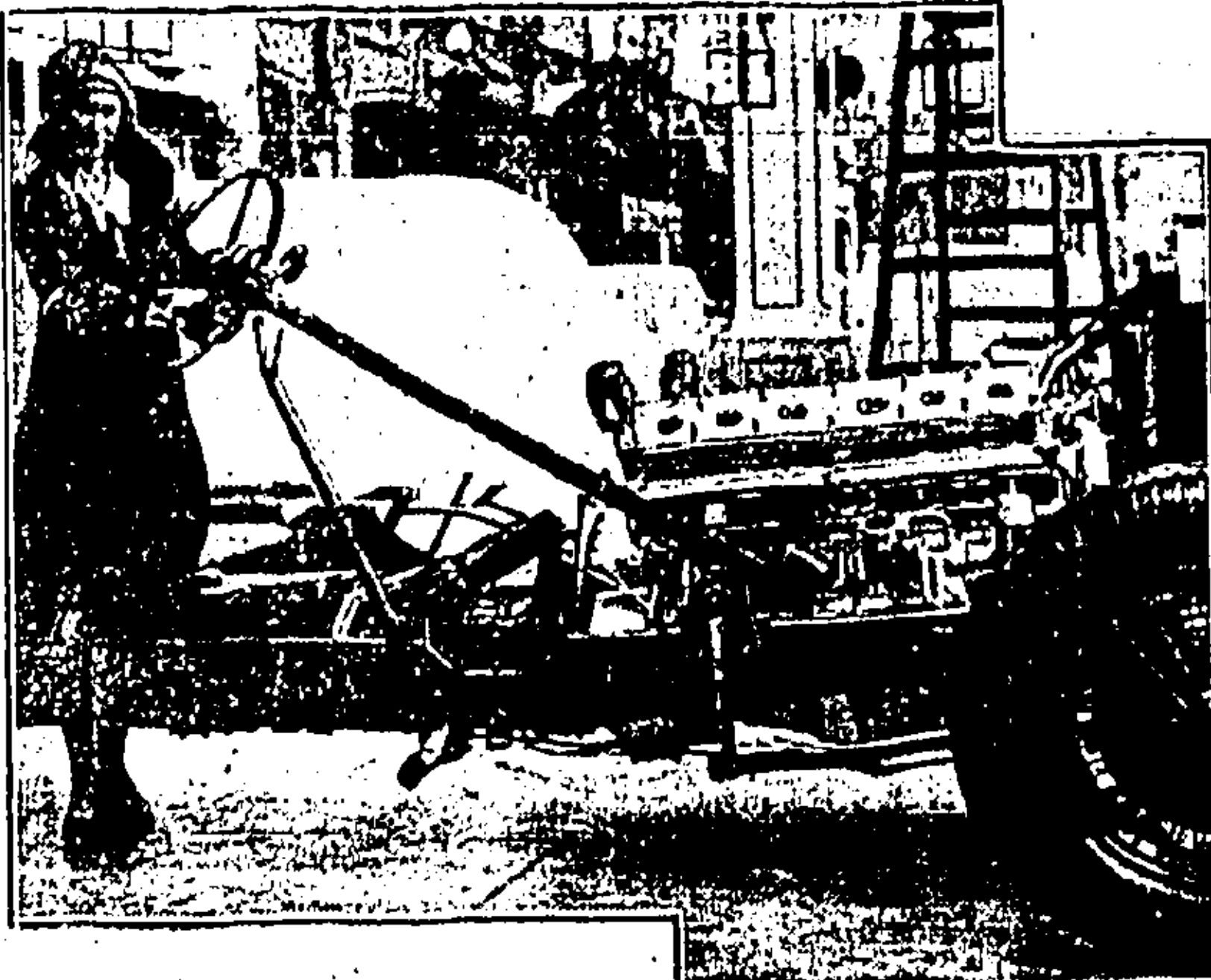
The driver, therefore, who is forgetful of his instruments will probably run on to that corner at 35 m.p.h., and the first indication that he has of anything being amiss is that he has "picked up" his front wheels and is in the ditch or sand-bank on the outside of the corner, and he cannot think how it happened.

Once he has started to take his corner his four-wheel brakes are of no use to him—in fact, the continued application is partly the cause of his ultimate position in the sandbank or ditch, because the retarding action on his front wheels is likely to make them "pick up" and carry across the road instead of rolling round the corner.

To take that corner properly you should brake down to the safety speed before attempting to turn, and then take the corner on acceleration instead of deceleration or braking.

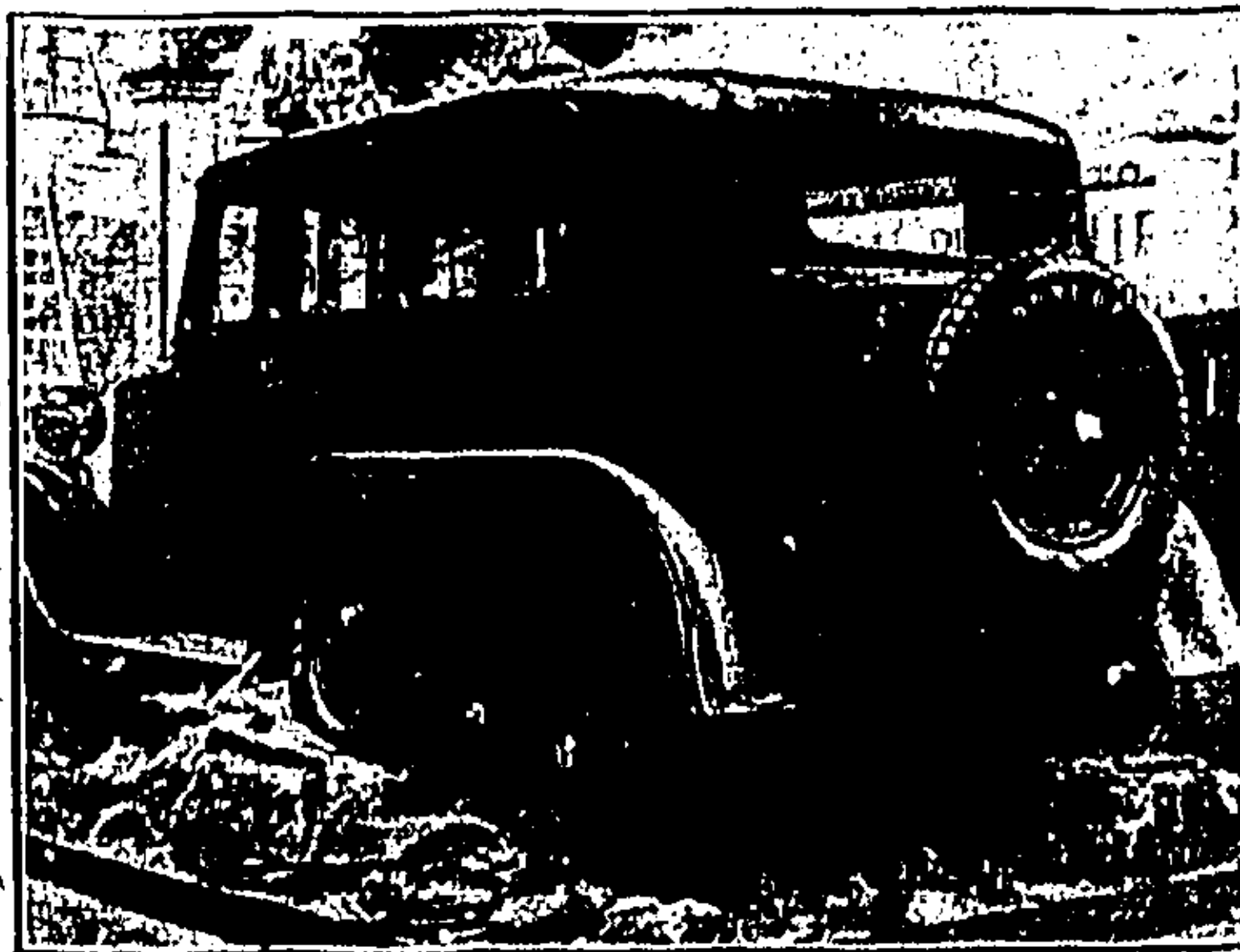
How difficult it is to separate all these eleven items! I have definitely now included "cornering" in "sense of judgment." And closely connected with cornering is gear-changing, because a greater degree of control can be obtained by taking certain corners on the lower gears. So you can see how these factors become jointly wrapped up in each other to build up the accomplished driver.

SELF-CHANGING GEARBOX.



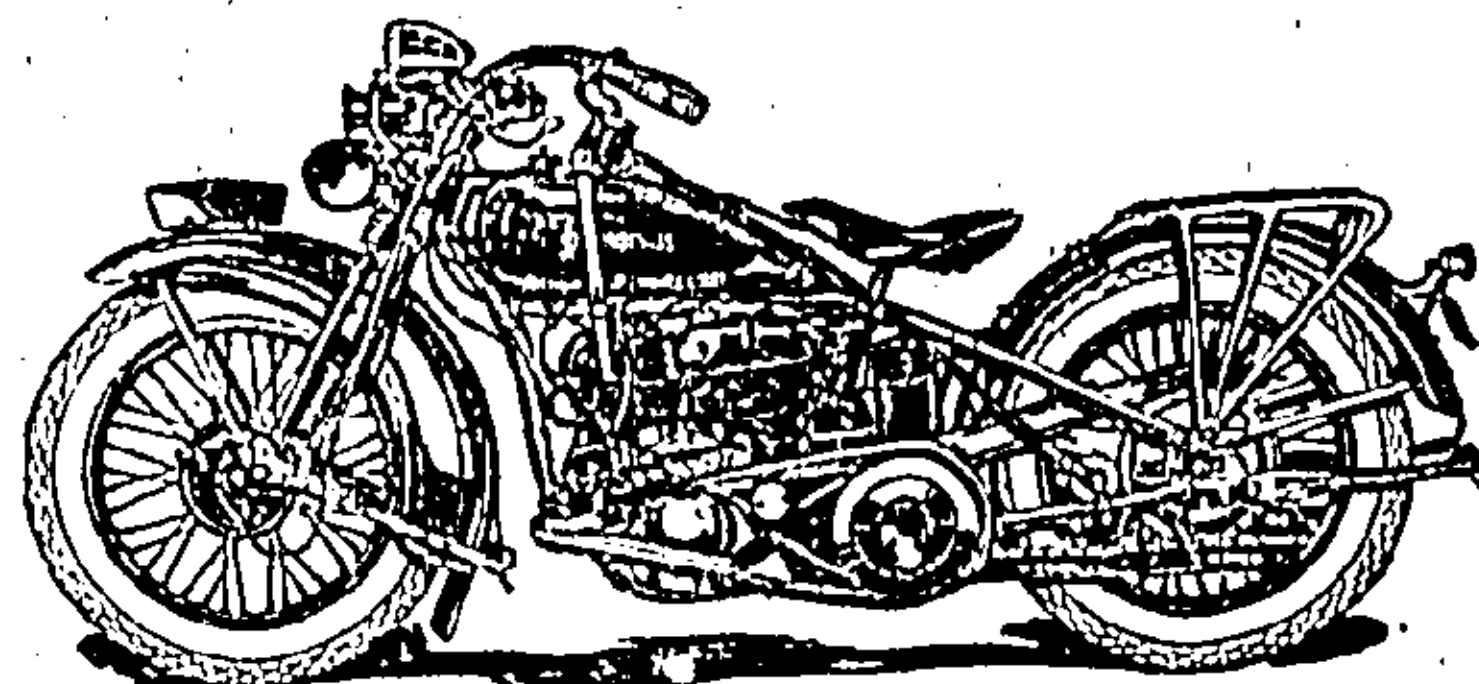
A feature of the Motor Show at Olympia, London, was a Daimler fluid flywheel and self-changing gearbox, which is incorporated with the chassis seen in the above picture. (Times Copyright).

IDEAL FOR CROSS-COUNTRY WORK.



The above picture shows a six-wheeled Crossley car specially designed for rough work across country. (Times Copyright).

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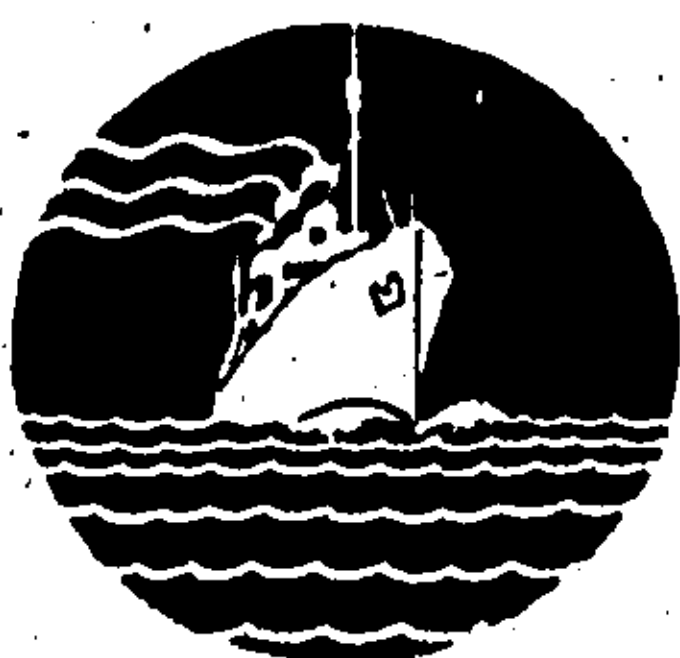
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CHINA UNDERWRITERS, Ltd.

Phone: 28121.

Hongkong Bank Building.

THREE NEW EIGHTS AND A NEW SIX



The New Nash Cars Have JUST ARRIVED!

SOMETHING entirely new and different in motor cars is now on display in our showroom!

Included among these new Nash cars are models of the recently announced Eight-90, Eight-80 and Eight-70 Series and the new Nash Six.

Affording a wide variety of choice in price, size, body styles and horsepower, these three new Straight-Eight and new Nash Six models are the most remarkable motor cars, in point of appearance, engineering and performance ever offered by The Nash Motors Company. Yet each new model is priced substan-

tially under any comparable car previously built. And these new cars are the quality equals of far more expensive models offered by rival manufacturers.

We are in a position to demonstrate the new Nash Six and certain types of the new Nash Straight-Eights. A ride in any of these cars will quickly reveal the luxury, comfort and exhilarating performance which Nash alone offers—without the penalty of extravagant price.

No man who contemplates the purchase of any motor car today can afford to overlook the new Nash line!

WONG SUI WOON

21, Pottinger St. Hong Kong.



TRADE AND TRANSPORT.

Census of Road Traffic in England

The Census of Road Traffic taken annually by the Automobile Association is particularly interesting this year, in view of the Road Traffic Act, and the co-ordination of transport facilities, coupled with the general condition of industry.

For the first time there is a reduction in volume at certain points, which was foreshadowed by the fewer number of new motor vehicles licensed as shown in the Ministry of Transport Returns for July this year.

Over the whole country, the average number of vehicles passing A.A. census points in a week of seventy-seven hours, from 1923 to 1930 inclusive, is as follows:

Year	Average number of Motor Vehicles passing A.A. Census Points.		
	Motor Cars	Motor Cycles	Heavy Motors
1923	3,969	1,149	1,501
1924	4,679	1,281	1,653
1925	8,195	2,529	2,290
1926	10,865	3,062	2,845
1927	13,663	3,921	3,401
1928	15,223	3,535	3,955
1929	17,133	3,686	4,011
1930	17,984	3,459	5,157

An analysis of the complete Returns of this year's census by the A.A. shows reductions in traffic volume, as compared with previous years, in parts of Surrey, South Wales and Scotland.

Devonshire shows a consistent increase, due to the continued tendency of motorists to extend their tours to the West. The same applies to some districts in the North.

Despite these indications of reduced road traffic, the Automobile Association reports increased membership and income, and enhanced prestige at home and abroad.

THE PETROL PUMP.

O engine, whose mysterious oils Nourish my car's internal coils, Don't flush too red, or look too blue;

Hearing the things they say of you

Nor take too bitterly to heart

The scoldings of the higher art,

Pouring the vials of its wrath

Upon the "Vandal" and the "Goth,"

Nor quail beneath the lusty cuff

Of Mr. Williams-Ellis (Clough).

For motor-cars will go the way

The patient horse went yesterday,

While overhead the shining sky

Grows black with various things

that fly;

And you, who set the world

aghast,

Will be a Relic of the Past;

And men will come in charabancs

To pay their court in various

twangs,

And Tennessee will call you

cute,

And money-changers will compute

Your worth in quantities of

gold;

And you will call yourself "Ye

Olde."

DIESEL UNITS.

Successful Trial Between Manchester & Leeds.

IMPROVED TRANSPORT.

The successful trials between Manchester and Leeds of a 48-seater bus using Diesel engines, following on the experience gained in Nottingham with the same type, may well herald a minor revolution in road transport. The principle employed in the Diesel engine is one of the simplest and most efficient in engineering. Reply as it does for its power upon the combustion of heavy oil sprayed into compressed air, it needs neither magneto, coil, nor sparking plugs. Moreover—a point of importance where fire risks are considered—it gives off no inflammable nor explosive gases. The cost of the fuel it uses is less than a third that of petrol, yet the power developed is twice what can be got from a similar volume of the refined spirit. The new bus—a product of two famous Manchester firms—has shown that it can complete a 100-mile journey at a fuel cost of 2s. 7d., as against the 16s. 6d. of a petrol-driven bus, and yet maintain a satisfactory speed. These are suggestive figures. Applied to such an undertaking as the London General Omnibus Company, which uses some 30,000,000 gallons of petrol a year, they would represent a remarkable economy. Why then has road transport not benefited earlier by the device? Its chief handicap has lain in the fact that to withstand the strain to which it is subjected the Diesel type of engine has had to be inconveniently massive. That has not prevented its use for stationary engines and in ships, but has debarrd it from road transport. In the new vehicles this difficulty seems to have been overcome, and an experiment has even been made in incorporating a heavy-oil engine in a private car. There is at least evidence enough to suggest that for the heavier type of road vehicle the days of the petrol engine may be limited.

Other possibilities, however, are opened up by the coming visit of the Manchester Transport Committee to Bradford to investigate the trackless trams. The Committee will then see trams that not only run without rails but on occasion fold up their trolleys and career across country like motor-buses. That is one of the secrets of Bradford's success with her tramway system. Like many towns, she used to have a network of tram routes radiating from the centre but with the ends untied. To serve new suburbs lying between or beyond the existing tracks it would have been necessary, but for these trackless trams, either to build new lines at great expense or else to force the passengers to change into motor-buses. But the trackless tramcar not only drives its motors from the overhead wires but charges a battery at the same time, so that when the end of the tramway system is reached it has stored up enough energy to carry on under its own power. Another point in favour of the trackless system, as compared with motor-buses, is that it helps the electricity undertaking, tends to even up its load and reduces the cost of electricity. As compared with the tram confined to a single set of rails, which slows up the other traffic on the road, the trackless tram can manoeuvre almost but not quite as freely as the motor-bus. Trackless trams at present are more cumbersome and slower than buses and they block the view to a great extent. Whether these disadvantages can be overcome remains to be seen.

AIR TRANSPORT.

Ford's Contribution to Progress.

A NEW RECORD.

A new record in the development of air transport was set when Stout Air Lines, operating scheduled passenger services between Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago completed its one millionth mile of flying without injury to a passenger. The record was compiled entirely through the operation of Ford all-metal transport planes. The operating company is a unit of United Aircraft and Transport Corporation.

In making this remarkable achievement, Stout Air Service carried in excess of 107,000 passengers, some of them in special air trips and sightseeing tours, and others in scheduled services. The original Stout passenger air line was flown between Detroit and Grand Rapids, Michigan, beginning in August, 1925. Since that time new lines have been opened, schedules extended and rates cut almost in half.

When the original line was put in operation a single Ford transport plane was flown, with one trip daily except Sunday between Detroit and Cleveland, with stops at Toledo, and three Ford planes daily except Sunday operate between Detroit and Chicago, with stops at Battle Creek and Kalamazoo, Michigan, and South Bend, Indiana. The demand for passage on these routes is so great that on one occasion, at least, it was necessary to run eleven sections.

Since the inauguration of the Detroit-Cleveland-Chicago services two fare reductions have been made on each route. The original fares between Detroit and Cleveland was \$18. This was cut in 1929 to \$14 and early this year to \$10. On the Chicago route, the original fare

was \$30. It was reduced last year to \$24 and again early this year to \$18. Each time the public showed its appreciation by increasing its patronage.

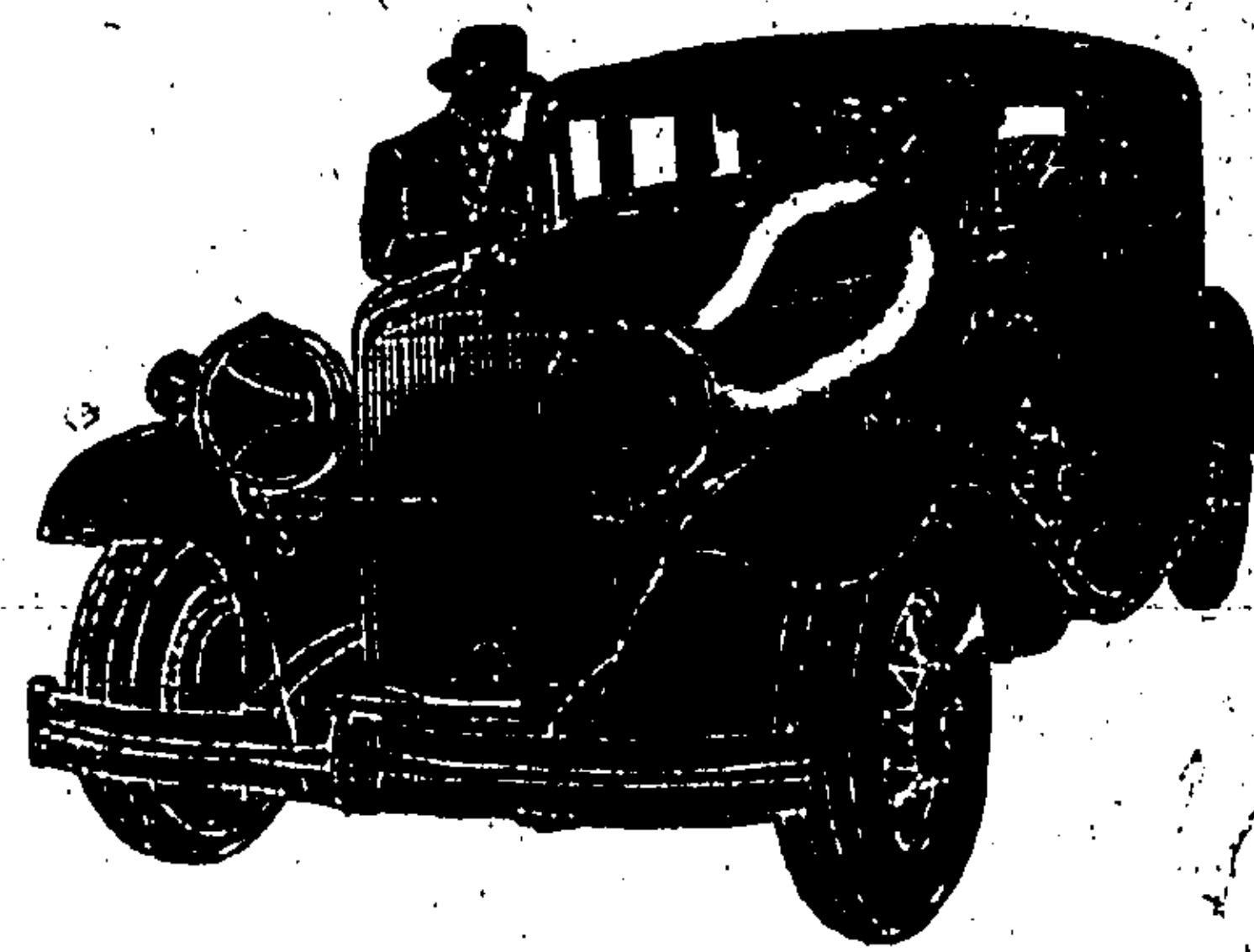
An indication of this increase in traffic is given by records of the company showing operations during the last six months. Passengers carried in the first three months of 1930 were 120 per cent. greater than in the last three months of 1929, while mileage flown increased 70 per cent. over the same period. The latest fare reductions were put in effect near the first of this year.

Since the opening of the Detroit-Cleveland service on November 1, 1927 and the Detroit-Chicago service exactly a year later, the company has also compiled a remarkable record of regularity and dependability of operation. Its outstanding safety record is the result of maintenance of its equipment in the best possible condition and its policy of grounding its ships during unsafe flying weather. The staff of experienced transport pilots operate the planes with adequate foreknowledge of weather conditions along their routes. The planes are equipped with indicators which warn of ice-forming conditions.

During the flights over the picturesque lake country between Detroit and Cleveland and the rolling countryside between Detroit and Chicago, a staff of flight escorts look to the comfort of passengers and add zest to the flights by pointing out the scores of historical and other interesting spots on route.

William B. Stout, builder of the original Ford all-metal planes, is president of the Company. Stanley E. Krauss, an associate of Mr. Stout in the organization of the Stout Metal Airplane Company, now a division of the Ford Motor Company, is vice-president, treasurer and general manager. William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company, is vice-president and Donald C. Rogers, treasurer.

THE NEW 879 MARMON



FOR FINE CAR BUYERS WHO WOULD PURCHASE CONSERVATIVELY

ULTRA-MODERN Design—Wide, Roomy Bodies—Luxurious Size (15 feet, 11 inches overall)—Marmon Straight-Eight Engine—Generous Horsepower—Marmon Double-Dome Combustion, (Combining Smoothness of L-Head Type Motor with Power of Valve-in-Head Type)—Optional Four-Range Transmission—Equal-Pressure Cables replacing Brake Rods—Thermodynamically Operated Radiator Shutters—Non-Shatterable Windshield—Single Button Control for Starter, Lights and Horn—Adjustable Seat, Pedals, Steering Column—Platform-Type Accelerator—New Crank-type Windshield Control—Two Cowl Ventilators—Interior Sunshade Visor for Driver—Ash Receivers in Waistcoat of Each Door—Centre Disappearing Arm Rest—Robber Spring Shackles, Four Duo-Action Shock Absorbers—Cigarette Lighter—A Fine Car in Every Sense, with 20 Years of Marmon Fine Car Manufacture Built Basically Into It.

Marmon Also Builds—the New Big Eight, the New 869, and the New Marmon Model R.

The Industry's Most Experienced Builder of Straight-Eights

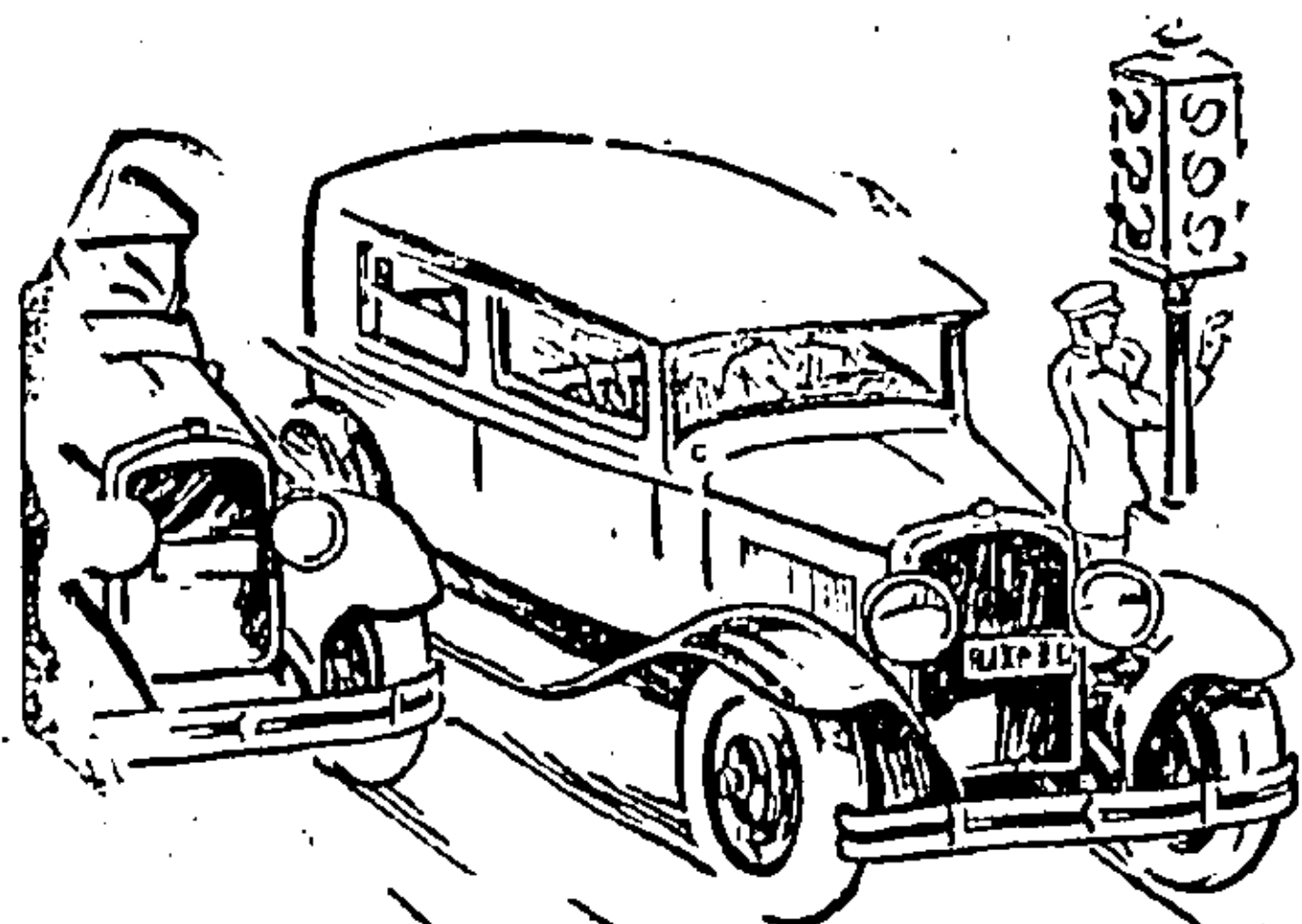
ORIENTAL MOTOR CAR CO.

308-309 HENNESSY ROAD.

New Reclamation.

Tel. 20406.

"Why John—just look how easily and quickly we have left the traffic behind. We have a clear road ahead."

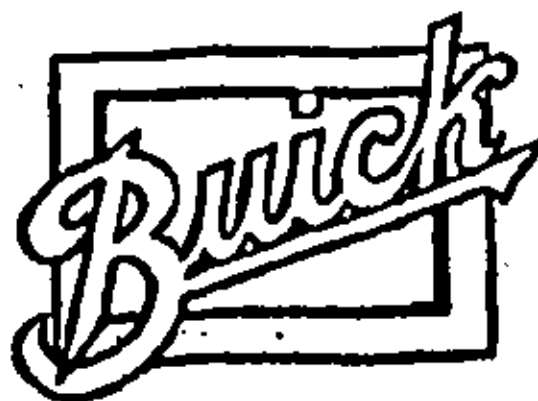


"Yes—the new Buick Straight 8-in-a-line is certainly the most thrilling car I ever owned—and I've paid thousands of dollars more for higher priced cars. It's just like Buick to build a car like this."

The reason for Buick's phenomenal performance is found in its new eight-in-a-line valve in head motor—its new and improved synchromesh transmission—and 36 other outstanding new features and advantages.

But with all this power and speed—Buick is immediately responsive to the slightest touch of its new steering mechanism and under the perfect and safe control of its big, powerful, smooth four-wheel internal expanding brakes.

May we give you a free demonstration ride?



The New

BUICK 8

The Eights with Buick's Prestige

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MOTORING ON FUEL OIL.

Diesel Engine's Performance on English Roads.

CAR AND BUS TESTS.

A small car with a Diesel engine as its power unit has recently been driven from London to Brighton and back, a distance of 112 miles, on something less than two gallons of fuel oil. As this oil is marketed at 5d. per gallon the cost in fuel alone worked out at 9d. for the trip.

This is an outstanding performance, first as indicating that the Diesel engine, essentially a bulky and heavy affair, has at least been reduced in weight and dimensions to car limits, and further as showing that in this small compass and in the varying circumstances set up by road and traffic conditions, it has become a practicable power unit.

The run also strikingly demonstrated one of the chief qualities of the Diesel—its economy of operation and with the success of this experimental run the question arises whether we are at the beginning of a motoring revolution which will bring the Diesel engine car into common use.

That question cannot be answered at the moment. The run proved many interesting points, but also it revealed some weaknesses—in the conditions and in the circumstances in which it was made. It was undertaken by Mr. C. B. Wardman, a well-known manufacturer formerly associated with the Vauxhall and the Leyland companies and the engine is of French make. Its R.A.C. rating is 3.48, and it develops 10 h.p., so that it is no more than a motor-cycle engine. But it was fitted to a chassis and body the components of which were assembled by Mr. Wardman into a five-seater car weighing a little over a ton. The small engine had therefore to pull a full-sized car.

The Speed Factor.

With an engine speed ranging only from 200 to 1,200 revolutions a minute, the maximum speed obtained was about twenty miles an hour, and the gradient of one in six was climbed in first gear. Most of the rest of the trip was done in top gear. The maximum speed regarded as a factor by itself, would put the car out of the market altogether. But as the gears employed were designed for a high-speed petrol engine and were not suitable for the Diesel

range, this is not a decisive factor. Moreover, it is possible to have a larger engine, no obtaining more power and speed, still ranking for the minimum tax of £6, thus preserving those essential features of economy in fuel and tax of the Diesel.

We have now to face the prospect that with its continued improvement, its further refinement, the Diesel may become a rival to the petrol engine. As an engine it has advantages that tell, and may tell heavily, in its favour. One of these is its simplicity. It is a high-compression engine, compressing air in the cylinders to such a pressure that heat is generated to such a pitch that ignition is a matter of spontaneous combustion. It needs no sparking plugs, no magneto or coil. At about the point of the highest compression of the air the fuel oil is driven in by pump, passing, on its way to the cylinders through an atomiser, which breaks up the particles of oil, and on entry into the cylinder it is fired by the high temperature of the compressed air. There follows not what is known as the explosion stroke of the petrol engine, but a constant combustion and a constant expansion of the burning mixture of spray oil and air.

The Starting Device.

In the result not only is higher power per volume developed than the petrol engine can show, but there is more nearly complete combustion, so that exhaust gases tend to be cleaner and less offensive of smell. Cold starting, a greater difficulty with an engine of these high pressures than is experienced with the petrol engine, is helped by a device which includes a release valve. On the bigger Diesel engines now coming into use for motor-buses, hand starting with the use of this device is fairly easy. The electric self-starter is, of course, available, and it is even in use on the Diesel-engined industrial lorries.

It is to be noted that although weight of metal is essential in the Diesel engine in order that it shall stand up to these factors of compression and temperature, and that it has been difficult to get an engine strong enough to use for high speeds, those things, and also

the difficulty of obtaining flexibility, are now being overcome.

The points for the Diesel engine for car use may therefore be summed up as follows:—economy in fuel and in tax for a given power, reliability (bearing in mind in this connexion that it is still in the experimental stage), simplicity of operation and simplicity of construction, requiring neither magneto nor coil, plugs nor carburettor.

A Comparison.

Weighing its merits against those of the petrol engine, it has to be said that as a power unit it is still heavy, even in this small compass; that it uses a fuel not at all clean, and that until improvement comes it has not the speed capacity of the petrol engine. This latter has a light engine, a clean and easily handled fuel, whilst fuel oil is not pleasant to handle. As an engine the Diesel is not easy to keep clean, whereas the petrol engine offers no great difficulty in this regard. In this matter of maintenance the petrol engine, at present, scores over the heavier type.

There remains the question of fuel supplies and of prices. Of light Diesel oil, such as would be used, there are ample supplies not only in England but over all the world. It is derived from crude petroleum, and it comes at one of the earlier stages of the refining of this crude product. Petrol emerges at a much farther stage of refinement. There would be no difficulty, therefore, in securing supplies, and as soon as the demand warranted it the distributing companies would see to it that fuel oil was as widely available as is petrol to-day.

Moreover, the Diesel car engine could use a home-produced fuel derived from tar, although this would have the disadvantage of being even dirtier and more unpleasant to handle than the Diesel oil obtained from the crude. The tar-derived fuel would be free from tax. The Diesel oil would increase in price as the demand grew, though it should still remain much cheaper than petrol. Viewed in terms of fuel costs, and allowing for some increase in price of the heavier oil the advantages and disadvantages of the Diesel-engine car and the petrol car as we know it to-day might work out at the figure of 6d. a gallon in favour of the Diesel which does not suggest that there will be a big turnover to the heavy engine in the near future.

But, again, it has to be remembered that whilst the petrol car to-day is in a high state of development the Diesel-engine type has no more than proved itself as a possibility. It may develop amazingly; it has certainly made a promising beginning.

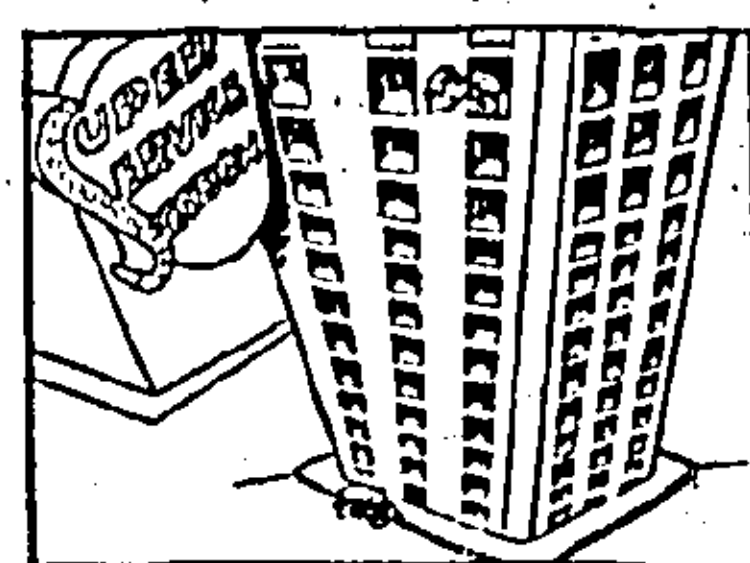
SUPER-SERVICE.

[By James F. Donahue.]

In this day and age when you can find a gasoline station on every corner and two in between, competition has heralded this era as that of "super service".

With every conceivable sort of checking machine, now on the market for garages and service stations, imagine what will happen to John Q. Driver when he pulls in to have his car serviced at an up-to-date service station in any big city of the near future.

Driving into a "super service" station, he'll be confronted by an



immaculate attendant—on roller skates, probably—who'll inquire: "What can we do for you, sir?" "Give her the works," John Q. will reply.

"Very well, Mr. Driver." Astonished by the stranger's familiarity, John will inquire how the attendant knew his name. The attendant will reply that a man at the entrance of the drive took his license number, phoned it to headquarters, and got his name. Then a card is hung on his car's radiator cap letting every attendant in the station know that the car is driven by Mr. John Q. Driver.

"And that's not all we know," the attendant will reply. "As you drove in those two steel plates registered that your tyres were a little low on air and that your front wheels were a bit out of line. From your gas exhaust, which was immediately analyzed, we found that you were using high-test gasoline and that you



needed new piston rings because the exhaust gas shows they are pumping oil."

Mouth open in astonishment, John Q. waits until his car is oiled and greased and filled with gasoline. Then he politely asks if the gasoline station can trace his family tree.

"We might be able to do that," through our statistical and credit department," the attendant answers, "but first let us complete the servicing of your car."

John drives on and, without topping, his radiator is flushed and refilled and the plating on the radiator shell polished.

Then on to a wash rack and, while the car is being washed by a high-pressure system, Mr. Driver finds he has time to get a manicure at the shop of a pretty station attendant.

Getting back to his car he finds



it cleaned both inside and out. His car is then placed on a conveyor and is taken through the rest of the station, which includes an emergency hospital, a hotel and restaurant. Outside the restaurant here is a self-serving conveyor at which John Q. can grab a bite to eat on the fly.

At the end of his conveyor trip, a cashier stands waiting for him. "Will you take a cheque?" asks John. "I have no cash with me." "Certainly, Mr. Driver," sweetly responds the fair cashier. "We've already checked up on your account and find that it is excellent. Glad to!"

Such will be "super service."

LONGEST TAXI ROUTE.

What is said to be the longest taxi route in the world was recently established in Africa. The route covers an eight weeks' trip from the Juba terminus of Nile steamers to Capetown.

MORE MOTOR REVENUE.

Tourist traffic by motor cars from the United States to Canada increased 27 per cent. during the first six months of 1930 compared with the corresponding period in 1929.

AT THE

THE FIAT SHOWROOM

350, Hennessy Road, Reclamation.

A SPECIAL DISPLAY

is now being made of—

The Following Fiat Models—

509—4 Cyl. Torpedo Body.

514—4 Cyl. 2-Seater Torpedo and Saloon.

520—6 Cyl. Torpedo 2-Seater Cabriolet.

521—6 Cyl. do do and Saloon.

REMEMBER These are the Cars which have won so many events in Europe recently.

THE CARS FOR Performance, Style, Reliability.

Sold with the usual Fiat Guarantee

and backed up with First-Class Service

Remarkably Low in Price!

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Hennessy Road.	FIAT	Fourth Floor.
Tel. 23557.	AGENTS	Tel. 22221.

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Write or phone and our representative will call.

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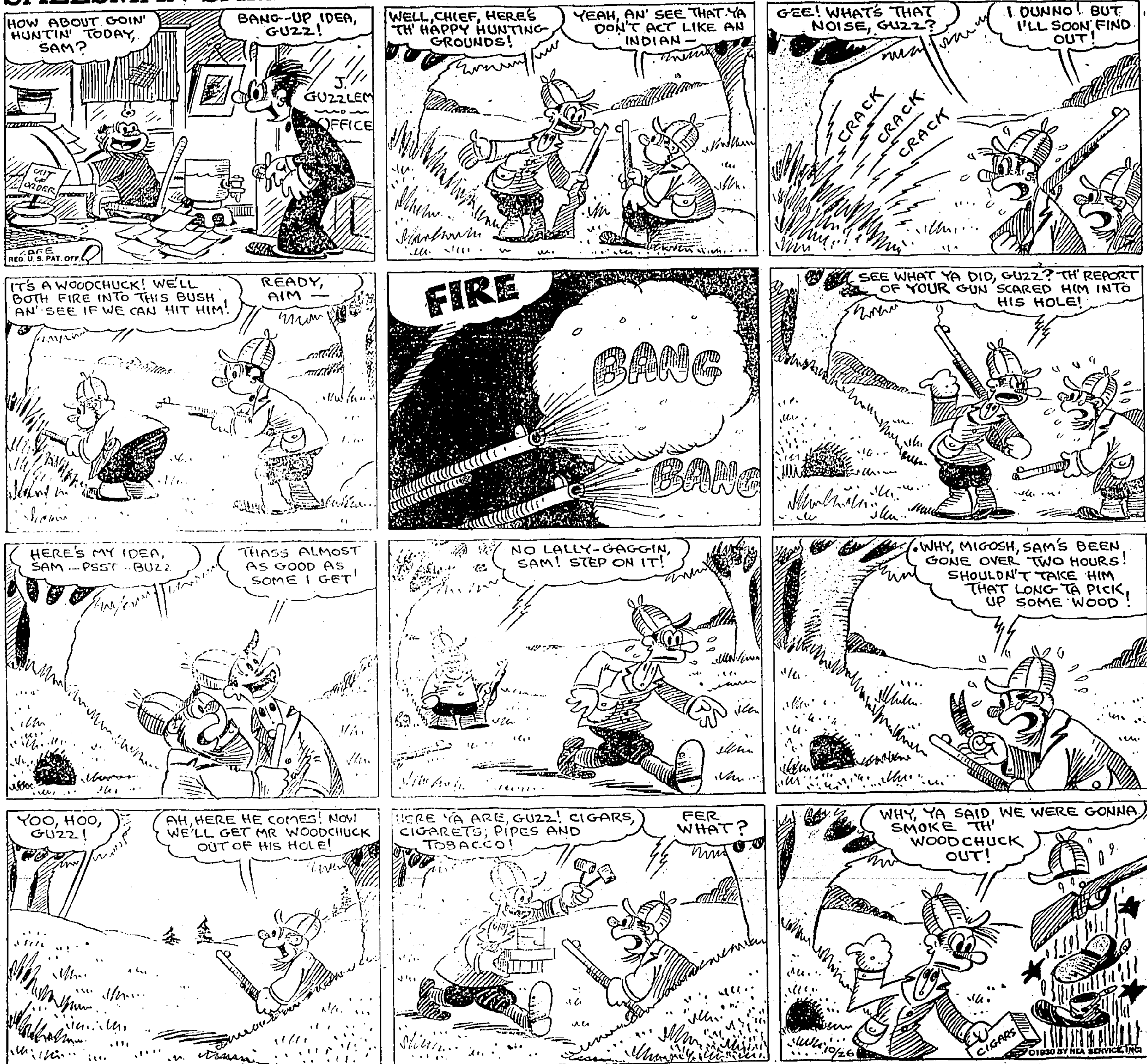
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TOYS, GAMES, CHILDRENS' BOOKS

Crackers and Novelties for the Party.

The Largest Selection in Hong Kong.

CALL AND INSPECT

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

"WINSTON."**TROUBLESOME BOY
AT SEVEN****SOLDIER-AUTHOR-MINISTER
TELLS HIS STORY.****"LUCK OR PLUCK?"**

Mr. Winston Churchill tells us that at the age of seven he was what grown-up people called "a troublesome boy," and he has been something of a "troublesome boy" ever since. He has never quite ceased to be Master Winston, Churchill, and even to-day he produces much the same effect on Mr. Snowden as an inky and mischievous school-boy might produce on a schoolmaster.

The new psychologists tell us, however, that it is often the troublesome boys that are the promising ones, and certainly in the early life of Mr. Churchill there seem to have been few signs of promise except his troublesomeness. It is almost incredible that a youth, superlatively endowed with brains and physical courage, as a boy both in the classroom and on the playing-field; but at school Mr. Churchill seems always to have been like a fish out of water. Perhaps even his detestation of school and his misery while he was there were merely the restless strugglings of his genius to escape into those perilous seas in which he is most at home.

Readers of the "News Chronicle" recently had the story of how this ill-educated and incompetent boy laid the foundations of one of the most remarkable careers in the history of modern England, and now the full story is published in book form with the title, "My Early Life." It is an extraordinarily exciting and high-spirited narrative, written in the exultant mood of Stakos's war-cry: "I gloat, I hear me." Mr. Churchill glows even over his failures as prelude to his triumphs, and there is an air of genial boastfulness about the opening of the chapter called "Examinations," which runs: "It took me three tries to pass into 'Sandhurst'."

Turning Failure To Triumph.

And the boastfulness is justified for Mr. Churchill and Fate between them seem to have turned every apparent defeat into an asset, and every apparent loss into a gain. Because he was thought an English Harrow, he was set to learn English instead of the Classics, and so learned to write, because he had always preferred toy soldiers to lessons, and his father thought him not clever enough to go to the Bar, he was sent into the Army, which was ultimately to provide the most effective introduction both to authorship and to politics.

Opinions will differ as to whether Mr. Churchill owes more to luck or to pluck in his astonishing career. That he was lucky in being born into a great English family and into a world of powerful friends is obvious, but all the luck in the world does not make a Winston Churchill. Mr. Churchill is what he is today first of all, not because he is the son of the Lord Randolph Churchill, but because of his fearlessness, his boyish adventurousness, and his indomitable will-power. Mr. Churchill entered upon life as though he were entering for an obstacle race in which life and limb must be risked, and his heart rose with the risks.

Life As A "Movie"

When I was a child it was customary to put into the hands of aspiring youth a book called "From Log Cabin to White House" as evidence of how a great career can be made out of very little. I am not sure that it is not a safer book for its purpose than Mr. Churchill's autobiography. For Mr. Churchill's view of life is so romantic and so sensational that the career for which the ordinary man is fitted seems tame in contrast. One might almost as well set Douglas Fairbanks of the films before the young for imitation as this soldier-author-statesman with his passion for cavalry charges and his infinite capacity for getting into and out of tight corners.

There are, indeed, enough adventures in this book to crowd a highly sensational film, and Mr. Churchill can describe them with the relish of one who lives imaginatively in the world of Dumas. In India, in the Sudan, in South Africa—there is always the flavour of the prose epic in what happens to him. He loves the very show of danger, the panache of daring. His ideal hero is a hero out of a story-book, and he has triumphantly made himself such a hero.

Mark Twain's Joke.

Mr. Churchill, however, has written something more than a story of adventure. He is also a philosopher and a humorist. For comedy, turn to his account of how he went up behind young Amery at Harrow and pushed him into the pool, or to the description of the schoolmaster's attempt to explain the meaning of the vocative case in Latin, when Winston was totally

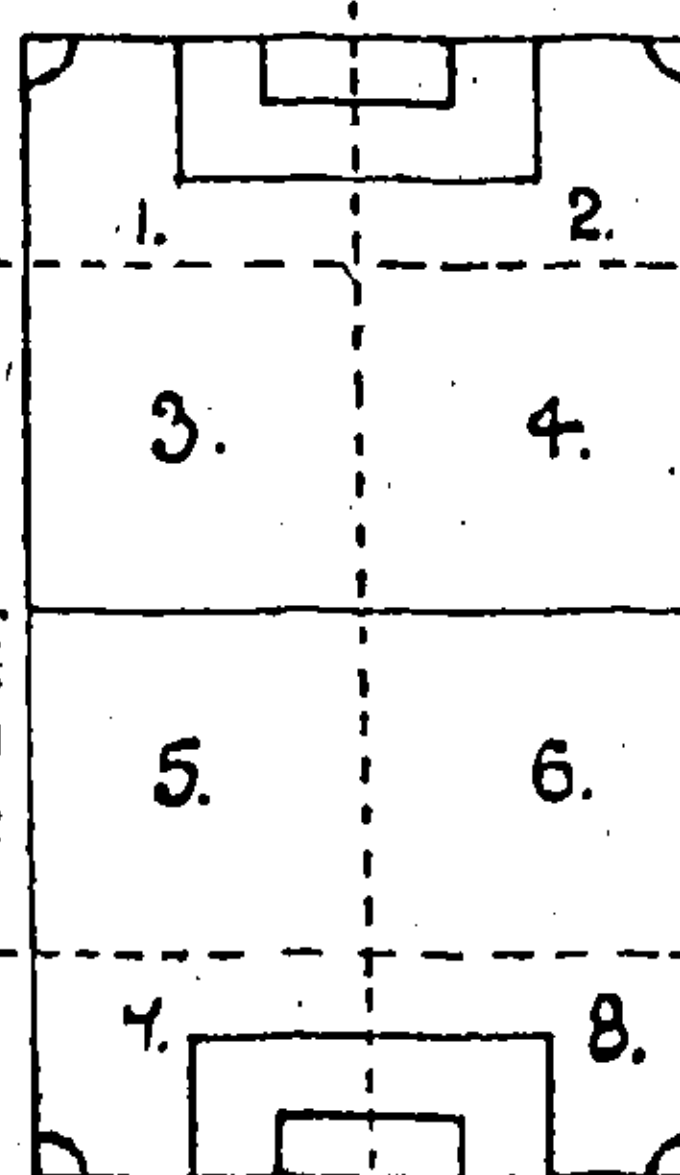
**CONTROL OF LONDON
TRAFFIC.****TRANSPORT MINISTER'S
SCHEME.**

Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Minister of Transport, in a speech at a dinner of the London Underground and Omnibus Joint Committee of the Railway Clerks' Association, dealt with the Government's proposals regarding London passenger transport.

He expressed his gratification at the friendly reception the Government's proposals on London traffic had received, not merely in Labour quarters, but generally. He had frankly broken away, as he believed the Labour Party would have to do in nearly all big trading undertakings, from the old conception of direct State or municipal management on departmental lines.

The old idea in the provision of London traffic facilities was to leave it to individual competitive undertakings to find out public needs, and if meeting these needs was thought to be a profitable enterprise, to enter the field. It was also thought sound that if other private undertakings also started services in competition, it was to the good, because this meant plenty of transport and cut competitive fares. We had moved far from those old ideas and had come to realise, particularly in cases like the greater London area, that it was necessary to regard passenger transport as a whole, to see that the service was adequate and effective to meet public needs and at the same time to avoid the provision of wasteful services and commercial failure.

There must be contact with public opinion, but the policy which he had adumbrated avoided the slow-moving processes of formal nineteenth century democracy, and secured that the service should be run for the public good and not with the object of making the maximum profit first and the same time the proposed business board of management free from political interference in matters of everyday management, would in his view secure the advantages of the best commercial spirit in management, rapid decision, and readiness to meet on the spot and day-by-day legitimate public demands.

SOCCER BY RADIO.

Listeners are advised to have this before them when picking up the radio broadcast of the Kowloon Football Club's game with the Royal Artillery to-day.

unable to grasp what was meant by "O table," the most humorous thing in the book is written, not by Mr. Churchill, but by Mark Twain. Mr. Churchill asked Mark Twain to sign the thirty volumes of his works. Mark Twain did so, inscribing in the first volume the maxim: "To do good is noble, and to teach others to do good is nobler, and no trouble." As for the philosopher Mr. Churchill, we find him in such a sentence as: "The idea that nothing is true except what we comprehend is silly, and that ideas which our minds cannot reconcile are mutually destructive, sillier still." But this is followed by the native confession: "I therefore adopted quite early in life a system of believing whatever I wanted to believe, while at the same time leaving reason to pursue unfettered whatever paths she was capable of treading."

This naive, this candour of writing, will do much to disarm even the opponents of Mr. Churchill, and enable them to enjoy the spectacle of the progress of one whose real philosophy of life is a belief in energy and courage in their most dramatic forms. The cynic may see in Mr. Churchill's autobiography merely the story of how a troublesome boy grew up to be a still more troublesome man. Most readers, however, will be unable to resist the spell of Mr. Churchill's genius and geniality and will enter—ecstatically at least—into his own hearty enjoyment of his adventurous career.—B.C.

**THE REAL MR.
BALDWIN.****MR. WICKHAM STEED'S
STUDY.****CHARACTER IN
POLITICS.**

The Real Stanley Baldwin. By Wickham Steed. Nisbet and Co. 7s. 6d. net.

Writing "as a journalist who has never been hampered by allegiance to any Party," Mr. Wickham Steed has produced—with a journalist's flair for the right moment—an extremely able and well-written study of Mr. Stanley Baldwin.

It is, in effect, a survey of the politics of the last ten years, most aptly documented, and informed by that inside knowledge of affairs which the author enjoyed as Editor of the Times during the period immediately following the War. "Is there a Baldwin enigma?" is the text on which Mr. Steed expatiates. His own answer to that question is emphatically affirmative, but he is content to provide the clues without attempting the solution.

Mr. Bonar Law's Confidences.

The most interesting chapter of this book is that which deals with the break up of the Coalition and Mr. Bonar Law's acceptance of the Prime Ministership in a Conservative Government. Mr. Steed, who was in Bonar Law's confidence, thus relates a critical conversation between them:

"He would not think seriously of leading his Party against the Government unless the doctors would give him a clean bill of health. When they had examined him, he told me, they thought him good for a year at least, perhaps for two; and, on the strength of their opinion, he said he would accept the leadership of the Party, and, if necessary, the office of Prime Minister, for a twelve-month. 'It would not be honest,' he added, 'to let the Party imagine that I could carry on indefinitely, so I shall tell them that I will take the leadership for one year only.' That is exactly what you must not do," I answered. "Take the leadership, become Prime Minister, and then, if you are run over by an omnibus in six months' time, it won't matter. Somebody else will take your place. But if you say: 'Gentlemen, I will lead you for one year only; a twelve-month hence the mantle of Eliza will be up for auction—they will start bidding for it straight away, and you will not know whether you are on your head or your heels.' He saw the force of this reasoning, and on accepting the Party leadership promised to hold it as long as health and strength should permit."

Plans That Failed.

Mr. Steed adds a significant footnote to this incident: On Curzon he relied for the circumspect management of foreign affairs; but before six months were over he confessed that he had never imagined Curzon would be so bad a Foreign Secretary. He knew he could not count upon the support of the "Rothermere Press" for he had rejected Lord Rothermere's terms. On this point documentary evidence may exist, possibly in the keeping of Lord Beverbrook. (Our italics.)

Another interesting episode which Mr. Steed reveals is that, just before the election of 1924, there were active influences which favoured the revival of the old Coalition Government based upon a Middle Party, and that plans for something more substantial than a shadow Coalition Cabinet, had already been made. According to these plans, Sir Robert Horne was to be Prime Minister after the General Election. . . . Mr. Winston Churchill and Lord Birkenhead were to hold prominent positions in the Horne Cabinet which Mr. Lloyd George and his more prominent associates might also have joined. This scheme postulated the election of Mr. Baldwin from the Conservative leadership—an operation to which the schemers and their backers in the Press looked forward with keen anticipation.

The overwhelming victory of the Conservative Party in the election blew that scheme sky-high.

On the whole, Mr. Steed is very fair to Mr. Baldwin, with a lively sense of his good qualities.

The Press Lords.

He quotes Mr. Baldwin as saying once, "I thought we should have taken another line; but then Winston came along with his hundred-horse-power brain, and what was I to do?" But he adds that Mr. Baldwin might define his political philosophy as "the philosophy of doing right." To his qualities as an orator, Mr. Steed pays a high tribute. "Of his eminence as a poet, in words there is no doubt whatever," and in evidence Mr. Steed cites a fine passage from the speech on "England." On non-political subjects, there are things in Mr. Baldwin's speeches as fine as anything to be

**TRAIN DERAILED NEAR
SHANGHAI.****MANY INJURED THROUGH
ACT OF SABOTAGE.**

Shanghai, Nov. 21.

A score of people were injured, and more than two hundred had a narrow escape from death, when four crowded coaches of a passenger train bound for Shanghai from Nanking were derailed yesterday, due to the removal of several lengths of rails.

It is believed it was an attempt on the life of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, who was reported then to be on the way to Shanghai.

The derailment occurred between Hwangtu and Anting, and was followed by wild scenes as frenzied coolies fought to escape from the wreckage.—Our Own Correspondent.

Took a Chance.

Reuter's version of the affair states: Last night a third class train from Nanking to Shanghai was derailed between Hwangtu and Anting, about sixteen miles from Shanghai. It appears that the fishplates had been removed from one section of the line.

The engine safely crossed, but eight coaches were derailed. Many passengers were injured, but it is believed none were killed.

It is believed the wreckers aimed at derailing the night express, but chanced this being preceded by a third class train.

**LANE-NORCOTT JUMPS
BACK IN DISMAY.**

(Continued from Page 6.)

sweetheart? Is she, he asks himself, quite true to him, after all? Can he be absolutely sure that, even at that moment, she hasn't broken her promise to him and is sitting in the pictures with those ingratiating Harrys and Dickas?

What agonies and heartaches this had Ernest must suffer then, alone upon his steeps! Is it to be wondered at that sometimes he longs to advance the church clock a couple of hours so that he can hurry to her home and find out the truth for himself?

And at last there comes a day—when, I fancy, Satan becomes too strong for him. He does advance the church clock. He puts it on a whole Saturday, thereby making it Sunday morning. After that I can see nothing ahead of him but ruin and disgrace. He, a trusted steeple-jack, has committed the one unforgivable sin. He must leave at once for Africa and shoot big game.

No—a thousand times No! I would rather see a son of mine become a film star than he should sully himself with this dangerous steeple-jacking.

found in the late Lord Rosebery's orations—things lofty in thought and memorable in phrasing. But the doubt, as Mr. Steed sees it, is whether the poet in words is also capable of being the poet in action. "The poet in words is content to leave the impulse of his thought to work on in others. He exhausts himself in imparting the impulse. The poet in action wants to see the thing through himself, to bend others to his will, and to trim and shape their work while they are doing it."

That is the doubt that is still unresolved. But the possibility of a "fighting Baldwin" is encouraged, in Mr. Steed's opinion, by his resistance to the attempted dictation of the Press Lords, of whom Mr. Steed has some pungent things to say—things that preclude for him the hope of any favourable notice, or even any notice at all, in the newspapers of the Press Lords.

"Politics," he writes, "understood as active care for the public weal is an honourable profession—and it is a whole-time job. Journalism is also an honourable profession, when it is exercised as a constant guardianship of public liberties and as a ministry of enlightenment."

"But a 'newspaper industry,' aiming at the attainment of big circulations by devices that have nothing to do with journalism proper for the purpose of extracting high advertisement rates from advertisers and unlimited remuneration for the capital invested in the 'newspaper business,' has no more title to dictate terms to political leaders and to Governments than has the cinema industry to demand that the standard of public morals shall be fixed at the level of what will attract the largest crowds."

**READY FOR THE
FLOODS.****PROGRESS OF DEFENCE WORKS.**

Though no one can foretell what an English winter will bring forth, the risk of a bad flood in the Thames Valley is probably less than in any previous year.

To take the supreme factor first—the weather—it is reassuring that the rainfall in 1930 has come in its usual orthodox quantities; measurements have closely followed the average. Last year, it may be remembered, the rain, which had held off through the summer, spouted a deluge during November and December, with the result that the Thames was already swollen and threatening before Christmas.

Next, there is the defence work which has been accomplished during the last six or seven months. In May the London County Council served notices on the owners of some 46 miles of riverbank property within the County of London, requesting them to submit plans for raising their frontages by heights varying between one and six feet. I was informed that a great proportion of the negotiations between the Council and the riverside owners has been carried through, that many schemes have been submitted by one side or the other, and that a good deal of constructive work has been done.

Garden Bank Raised.

One example of quick action has been furnished by Hurlingham Club, where for 600 yards the bank of the gardens has been raised considerably above the required level, thus giving Fulham an impregnable margin of safety. Another example, not so quick, is the Terrace of the House of Commons, which needs to be raised by about one foot, but which, according to the Office of Works, "has no chance of being reconstructed this winter." As water has only once invaded the precincts (in the great flood of 1928) since the Houses of Parliament were built, the Department feels fairly secure, and is going quietly on with the plans.

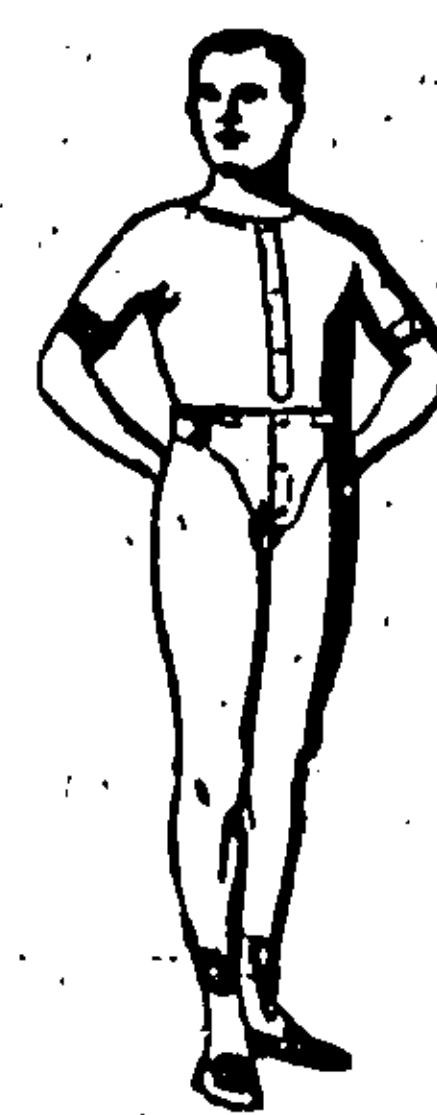
Next, again, there are the dredging, widening, and improvements being undertaken by the Thames Conservancy between Teddington and Weybridge at a cost of £300,000. When the alterations are complete in 1932 there should be a lowering of flood time levels between Teddington and Shepperton of from one to three feet.

The Conservancy scheme is correlated with the Surrey County Council's deepening and straightening of the Wey, on which work began recently. The Wey represents about one-tenth of the Thames watershed area, and when it has been "improved"—which is not the word used by those who care for the green, winding peace of the little stream—it will send into the Thames one-tenth more than its former volume of water.

Work for Three Dredgers.

Naturally, the Conservancy are being careful to see that the parent river shall be enlarged in good time to receive the more generous gifts of its tributary. A map of the course between Teddington and Weybridge shows half-a-dozen points at which the banks are being cut away; three of the weirs are being enlarged—at Teddington, Ash Island, beyond Molesey Lock, and above Sunbury; and the big bends at Hallford and Shepperton are being relieved by a flood channel, running from above Walton Bridge to a point below d'Oyley Carte's Island, that is to be a hundred feet wide and will serve as a useful short cut for barge traffic.

Three dredgers will be labouring throughout the winter and about 150 men employed. If we can survive the next two rainy seasons and the utility of the Conservancy measures is as great as the Conservancy, though not all students of hydrography, expect, the Thames may be regarded as tamed and the river valley fairly secure from unwanted irrigation.

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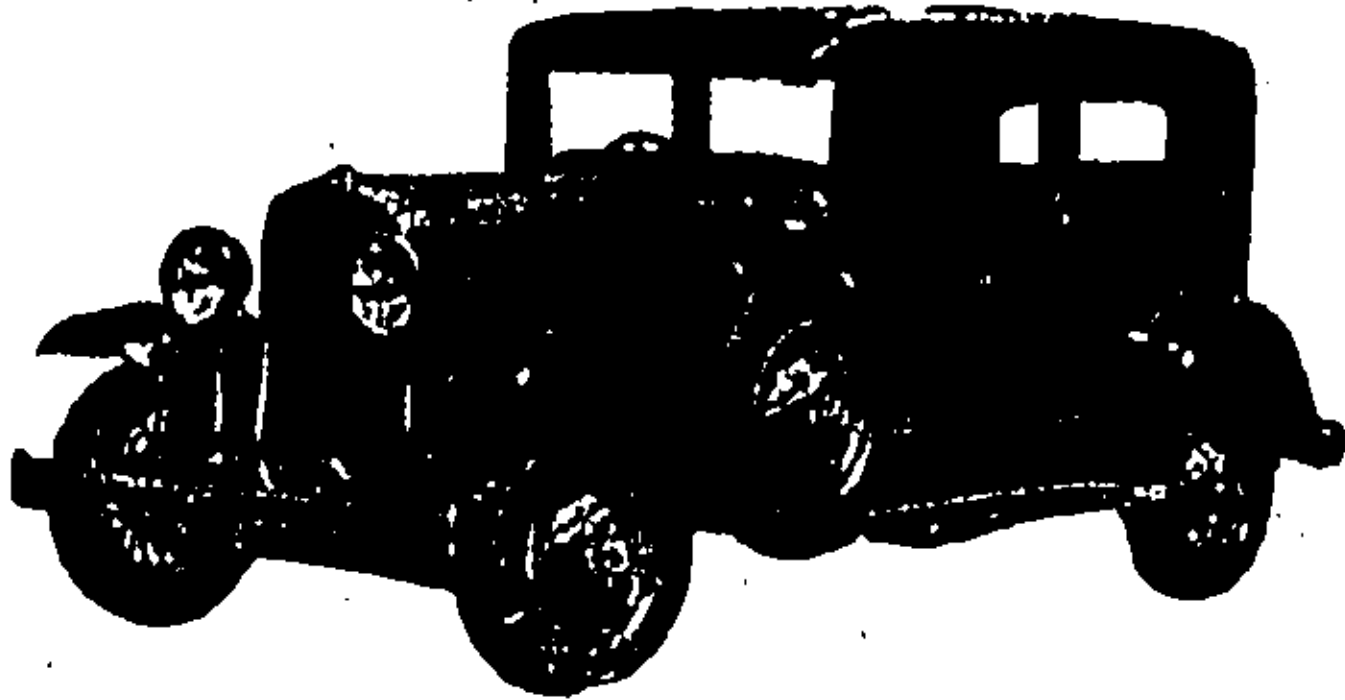


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STORE, & VARIOUS CLUBS.



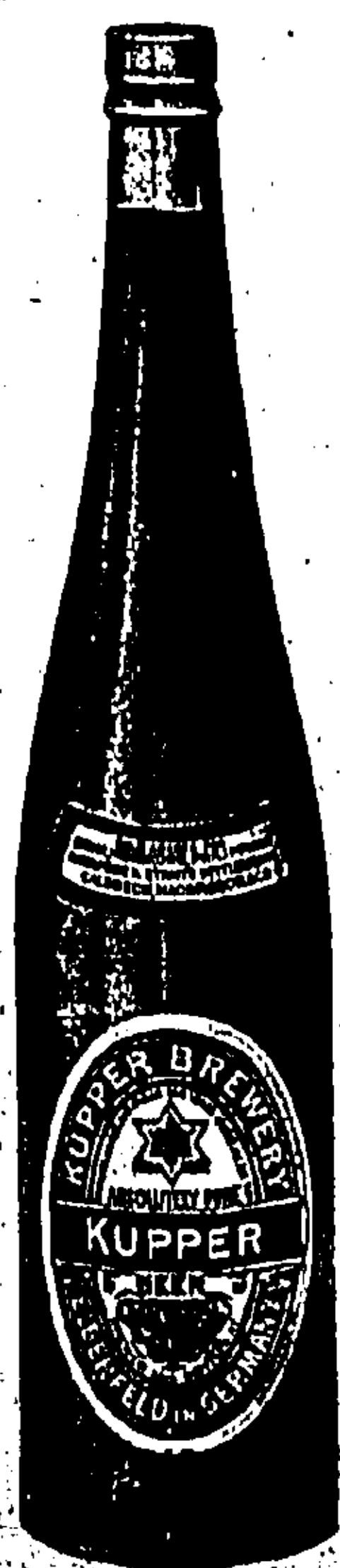
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NEXT SATURDAY'S RACING.

LIST OF OFFICIAL HANDICAPS.

The following are the handicaps for the Eleventh Extra Race meeting to be held next Saturday:

Glasgow Handicap "A" Class, 1 Mile.—National II (168 lbs), Wisdom Stag (156), King's Colour (155), Wisdom Stag (140), Duke of Chantilly (140), Elliot Bay (158), Sitting Bull (158), Hiawatha (153), Majestic Hall (149), Cheapside Bay (147), Piccadilly (140), Boxing Eve (153), Christmas Chimes (140), Spearmint (161), Royal Flush (150), San Francisco (140).

Glasgow Handicap "B" Class, 1 Mile.—Fifty Fifty (149 lbs), Crown Prince (146), King's Counsel (142), Silver Queen (140), Peppercorn (157), Lobster Bay (161), Orlando (140), Blue Heaven (140), Third (140), Monterey Bay (168), O-Moon (150), Young Pretender (152), Christmas Frolic (160), November (150), Marquis Hall (160), Imperial Hall (140), The Tiger (161), Pickle (143), Chivalrous (140), Misty Eve (149), New Year's Eve (143), African Eve (153), Fair Sport (150), Four Clubs (145), The Goods (147).

Glasgow Handicap "C" Class, 6 Furlongs.—Tonbridge (154 lbs), Piccy (160), Peter Guernsey (155), Discard (140), City Hall (153), Mount Elburz (158), Town Hall (140), Tango (150), Monk (152), Pagoda (153), Shanghai Beau (149), Bridge Hall (168), Sonny Boy (155), Grey Dawn (150), Tarmacadam (152), Iron Blood (140), Good & Hot (150), Cream Cracker (150), Country Club (140), Diana (158), Christmas Belle (163), Armony (165), Done Again (141).

Glasgow Handicap "D" Class, 6 Furlongs.—Teuchit (152 lbs), Duke of Normandy II (152), Shiny Pearl (148), The Jamaica (140), Arabian Sea (147), As You Like It (153), Kierhill (140), Amusement Tax (152), Grandeur (160), Nookhill (150), Thracian (150), Billiards (152), Sunning (164), Mongolian Stag (158), Andantino (140), Movancher (164), Sixty (140), Osiris (163).

Lanark Handicap: First Division, One and a quarter Miles.—Fifty Fifty (149 lbs), King's Counsel (142), Crown Prince (145), Blue Boy (140), Peppercorn (161), Lobster Bay (161), One Third (140), Monterey Bay (168), O-Moon (150), Christmas Frolic (160), November (150), Imperial Hall (140), The Tiger (161), Little Thunder (158), Pickle (143), Chivalrous (140), Misty Eve (149), New Year's Eve (143), African Eve (153), Fair Sport (150), Four Clubs (145), The Goods (147).

Lanark Handicap: Second Division, One and a quarter Miles.—Teuchit (138 lbs), Tonbridge (154), Piccy (160), Peter Guernsey (155), Discard (140), City Hall (153), Duke of Normandy II (138), Mount Elburz (158), Shiny Pearl (140), Tango (150), Monk (152), Pagoda (153), As You Like It (153), Kierhill (140), Amusement Tax (152), Grandeur (160), Nookhill (150), Thracian (150), Billiards (152), Sunning (164), Mongolian Stag (158), Andantino (140), Movancher (164), Sixty (140), Osiris (163).

Gallowgate Plate, 1 Mile.—King's Counsel (142 lbs), Blue Boy (140), Shiny Pearl (140), Lobster Bay (161), Orlando (140), Blue Heaven (140), Marquis Hall (160), Chivalrous (140), Misty Eve (149), New Year's Eve (143), African Eve (153), Fair Sport (150), The Goods (147).

St. Andrew's Stakes, One and a Half Miles.—National II (168 lbs), King's Colour (171), Wisdom Stag (168), Elliot Bay (158), Sitting Bull (163), Hiawatha (158), President Hall (168), Cheapside Bay (165), Peppercorn (160), New Year's Eve (165), Four Clubs (165), Spearmint (160).

WATER POLO.

H.M.S. SUFFOLK DEFEAT COLOMBO TEAM.

An interesting water polo match was played on the Gallo Face Hotel Swimming Pool between the H.M.S. Suffolk and a Colombo team.

The Suffolk men had the better of the game and scored three goals in the first half, but Colombo made a valiant effort in the second half, when D. Vast scored two goals in quick succession, his side thus losing by the odd goal in five.

Water polo seems to have caught the fancy of several enthusiasts who are now anxious to start a Polo Club in Colombo.

Before the match the Naval men took part in two competitive events, viz., Plate Diving, and Two Lengths Free Style race, and the results were: Plate Diving: L. S. Pines, 9 out of 12.

Two Lengths Free Style: 1st Heat: Morris (Sic.), and Harding (A.B.). 2nd Heat: Emmerson (O.S.) and Potts (P.O.).

Final: 1. Emmerson; 2. Morris.

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CINEMA NOTES.

HAINES LEARNS DETAILS OF SEAMAN'S LIFE.

Making a navy picture involves many things the audience never dreams of.

For instance, there is William Haines' new picture, and his first all-talking starring vehicle, which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will be showing tomorrow at the Queen's Theatre.

Haines had to study the Blue Jacket's Manual for two weeks, for instance. And sixty pounds of ham and eggs were consumed in the breakfast scene aboard the destroyer. Haines sailed on a destroyer for a week on a Pacific Cruise, with a portable sound-recording outfit fastened to the main turret. They patched him with "artificial" made of blueberry juice after his fight scene. It photographs but washes off.

He had to launder his own clothes on deck, and had to learn to man a three-inch gun.

These are just a few of the details that went into the making of the new picture, a vivid drama of life at sea with the navy, in which Haines plays a "gob," and a love story between Haines and Anita Page, the blonde charmer who appeared with him in "Speedway" and "Telling the World" forms a central theme.

Clarence Brown directed the new all-talking picture, in which Haines incidentally sings for the microphone for the first time, warbling the picture's new theme song "I've Got the Navy Blues," composed by Fred Ahlert.

The new picture, while it abounds in hilarious comedy, has a deeper note of genuine drama, with the fan as an incidental. Haines and Karl Dane stage one of the most realistic fights a picture has seen in years, in rescuing Anita Page from a cabaret full of gangsters.

On the other hand the film brims with comedy in the Y.W.C.A. social sequence, when the sailors, on shore leave, are herded to the social against their wills by the hard-boiled chief petty officer.

"Devil-May-Care." Ramon Novarro's first all-talking musical romance with a score by Herbert Stothart, lyrics by Clifford Grey, and an elaborate technical sequence, is showing at the Queen's Theatre.

The picture, adapted to the screen by Richard Schayer from the French drama "La Bataille des Dames," is laid in the historic period of Napoleon's exile, and concerns the adventures of one Armand, played by Mr. Novarro, who, as a lieutenant of the deposed emperor, has an exciting time keeping out of the hands of Royalists, and at the same time winning one of the most beautiful feminine members of the group.

Advance reports indicate that those who have been speculating as to the recording of Novarro's speaking voice, need have no fears since tests have shown it to be as well suited to the megaphone as his singing voice, which was first introduced to the public in "The Pagan."

The songs in "Devil-May-Care" are said to be unusually beautiful, having a semi-classical air but a catchy swing. It is predicted that "Charming," the principal song, will be one

NEW LAWN TENNIS CHAMPION.

MISS ENID LO WINS THE TITLE.

Playing faultless tennis, Miss Enid Lo yesterday capped her many brilliant performances in Hongkong by annexing the Colony's ladies' singles championship, for the first time. She had an untroubled task in beating Mrs. Kearny by 6-0, 6-3.

From the word "go" Miss Lo forced Mrs. Kearny on the defensive, and the latter had all her time occupied in dealing with the forceful drives that Miss Lo sent over the net. Miss Lo took full advantage of her opponent's weak service and backhand, and played on them continually.

Mrs. Kearny made a good losing fight, and after being disheartened by a love set defeat in the first stanza, made a valiant rally in the second. But she could not maintain it in view of Miss Lo's superior shots and courtcraft.

Mrs. C. P. F. James presented the cups to the contestants at the conclusion of the two sets.

of the most popular numbers of the year. Two other romantic songs, "If He Cared" and "The Shepherd's Serenade," are reported to outdo anything sung in current musical comedies. "Pompador" and "Bon Jour, Louise" are rollicking comedy ballads, and "March of the Old Guard" is a military song sung by Novarro with a large chorus.

Director Sidney Franklin chose Novarro's supporting cast with an eye on the musical phase of the production. Dorothy Jordan, formerly of "Garick Gaieties," "Twinkle, Twinkle" and other Broadway musical comedies, has the leading feminine role, this being her first feature venture into films. Marion Harris, well-known "blues" singer, has the prominent role of Countess Louise. Others in the cast include John Miller, William Humphrey, George Davis and Clifford Bruce.

"The Wild Party." Opportunity for fun and fame in large quantities has been given Jack Oakie, former New York stage favourite, who plays a big supporting role in Clara Bow's "The Wild Party," an all-talking Paramount production, which comes to the Central Theatre for a four days' run, beginning today.

The participation of Oakie in this film play of youth at its maddest moments will recall the most recent Bow success, "The Fleet's In" for it was in this picture that Oakie made his bow as a Paramount player, having in that the part of Searchlight McGuire which he made all but a classic.

As the "life of the party" in "The Wild Party," Oakie has the fullest opportunity to display those talents that brought him first to stage fame and then to sudden popularity upon the screen.

He made his stage bow in a Junior League show in New York several years ago and this quickly led to subsequent appearances in vaudeville and several editions of Shubert's "Passing Shows." He is a talented soft show and tap dancer, has a singing voice of fine quality and delivers lines with the freshness of Jolson or Cantor.

**SATURDAY
NOV. 29th
8.00 p.m.**

ST. PETER'S GARDEN FETE

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FRUIT & FLOWER STALL POPULAR SIDE-SHOWS
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The Fete will be opened by Mrs. H.T. Creasy

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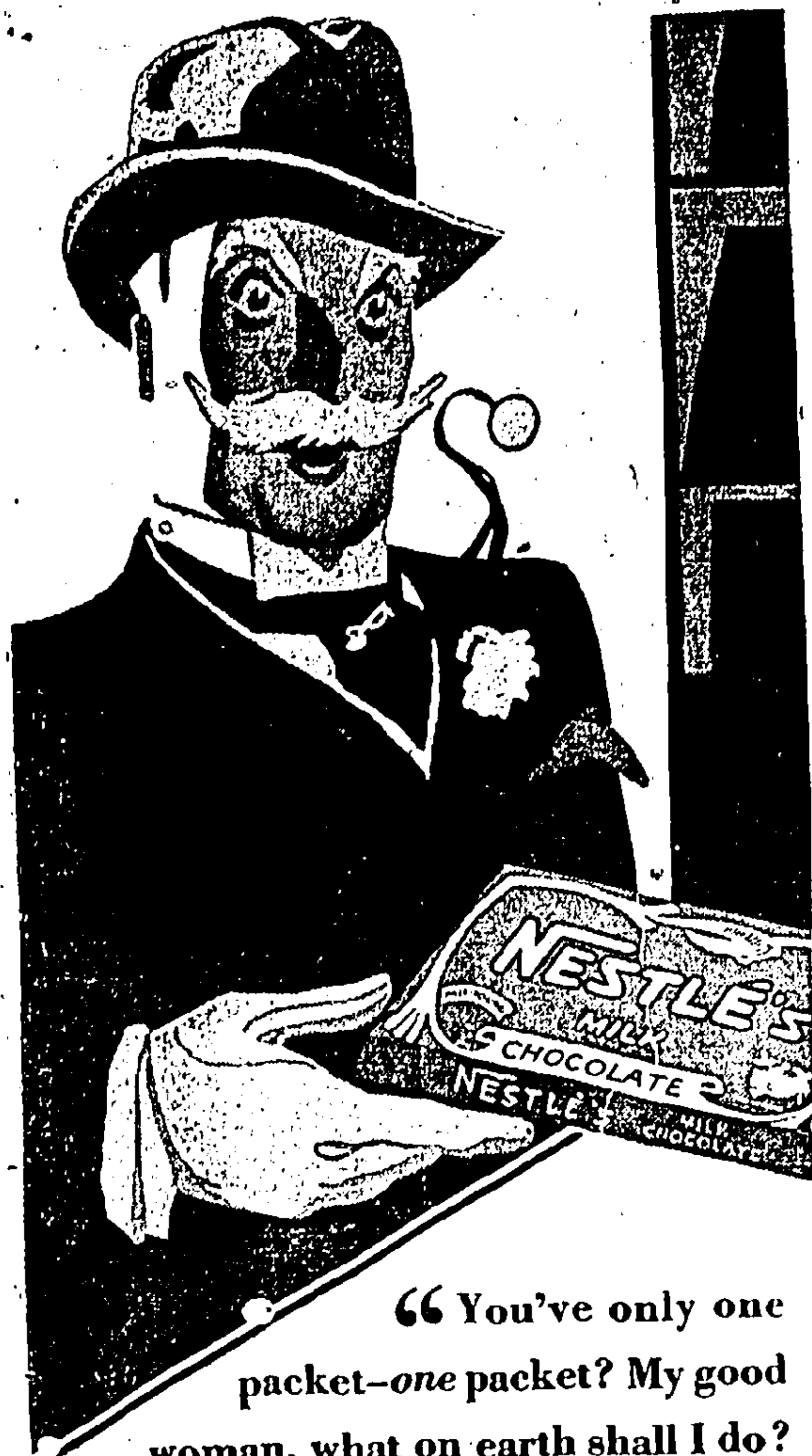
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"You've only one packet—one packet? My good woman, what on earth shall I do? This is for my niece you see. She has to have a lot of milk. And what am I to do without my Nestle's? Tell me that!"

MR. SHAW REPLIES TO MR. CRAIG.

IRVING'S "CRIMES AGAINST SHAKESPEARE."

MR. CRAIG AND STAGE.

In the index to Mr. Gordon Craig's widely-discussed book, "Henry Irving" (Dent, 15s. net) there is a special line, "Shaw, Enemy of the Theatre, 198," besides many other references under "George Bernard Shaw." Many of the reviewers of the book have criticised Mr. Craig's references to Mr. Shaw, and in the following interview with Mr. G. W. Bishop, Mr. Shaw himself replies to some of the charges that have been brought against him.

Among other things, Mr. Craig states that "Mr. Shaw has always been a sincere enemy to the Theatre, and one who innocently bears false witness against most artists." Elsewhere he says, "I have read things, by dramatic critics, by Mr. George Bernard Shaw, for example, which prove that Mr. Shaw saw nothing at all—maybe, because he was no actor, certainly not an artist, and quite unconcerned by the many little things so much loved by the wise." There is a chapter to prove that "The Belle" is "so much better than a good play by Mr. Bernard Shaw," who it is admitted, "writes a play moderately well." Mr. Shaw is also criticised for "showing off" in the stage directions, which was one of the reasons that Irving rejected "The Man of Destiny."

Irving rejected the play—it was, after all, only a curtain-raiser—and he rejected it because, by putting in all the stage directions (most of them taken from things that he had seen Irving do), Shaw positively bored Irving—as was to be expected.

"Well, Mr. Shaw, what have you to say to Mr. Gordon Craig's book? Do you plead guilty to being the enemy of the theatre? Did you hate Irving because he refused you when you wanted him to produce 'The Man of Destiny'? Did you steal his stage business for your stage directions? What did you do to Mr. Craig to make him so angry with you? How did you get on his nerves?"

These are some of the questions I fired at Mr. Shaw in a long talk at his flat on Friday.

"That is rather a large order, isn't it? However, I will try to answer some of your conundrums. To Mr. Craig I am the enemy of the theatre because the theatre, as he conceives it, is nothing but the old Lyceum Theatre under Irving's actor-management; and I was certainly the implacable enemy of that, though I did my best to bring it to conviction of sin and salvation. The young critics who romance now about

the great days of the actor-managers should read Mr. Craig's book and learn from it what actor-management was at its worst.

"Read that revolting description of how Irving, with so great a task as the production of 'King Lear' on hand, when every moment of rehearsal was precious, spent half an hour torturing the actor whom he had engaged to play the part of Kent—one of the finest parts in the Shakespearean repertory—over the trumpery business of tripping up the steward, breaking the actor's nerve purposely, and keeping poor Mr. Craig tumbling on the floor for half an hour. If a producer in my employment spent more than half a minute on such a detail, I should conduct him politely to the door and advise him to change his mistaken profession for that of a boxing referee."

"As to the actor, if he were so insignificant as to endure such treatment he should never have a speaking part from me. But Irving's object was not to touch his unfortunate employee how to trip up Mr. Craig. It was to unnerve and discourage and degrade the man until he was incapable of playing his part with the authority and vigour which it demands, and thus standing up to Irving in that stirring passage in the first act where Kent defies Lear so splendidly.

"And the result, which I remember well, was the hopeless and disgraceful failure of the production, and the beginning of Irving's downfall. He mutilated the play so ignorantly and abominably that the critics, except the two or three who had never read Shakespeare, went about bewailing the acts which Irving had played like a crushed super, as Irving intended him to play; and the rest were just what Mr. Craig describes: 'table legs,' he calls them, with Mr. Craig's mother like a beautiful flower on the table, desperately but vainly trying to keep up some semblance of acting, whilst Henry tottered round the stage like some rare sort of very old cockatoo, pausing at the end of every six words to get some wretched chattering of his own in between Shakespeare's lines."

"It was by far the worst of Irving's many crimes against Shakespeare and his fellow-artists; and it gave him a push down hill from which he never fully recovered, and which he richly deserved. The amazing thing is that Mr. Craig, who describes this so wonderfully, betrays no sense of its disgrace, and even leaves us to infer that he admires it and considers the worrying of Kent a fine bit of producing—attention to details and so forth—instead of the piece of professional blackguardism it obviously was. As a critic I had no mercy for that sort of thing. When I saw Shakespeare butchered, acting suppressed, and criticism bought off to flatter the egotism

of an actor, who cares for nothing but the exploitation of his own personality, I let him and the public know what I thought of it all, and foretold what the end of it would be.

"Mr. Craig thinks that I, a very prominent theatre critic in those days, offered plays to managers: that is invited bribes. I did nothing of the sort: I published my plays and offered them to nobody. They were there on the table as *prendre ou laisser*. Irving made me the usual offer to announce my play as accepted by him, and place it on his already well-stocked shelf 'for future production,' with, of course, any advance on account of author's fees that might be convenient to me. When the expected change in my criticisms did not take place my play was withdrawn from the list of future productions. It was a pity he did not venture: I could have got a fine performance out of him, and incidentally taught him what real production and real team work mean in the theatre.

"Mr. Craig, in his quaint innocence, thinks that Irving was insulted by my stage directions, and that the stage business these indicated was borrowed from Irving himself. That would probably have flattered Irving enormously; but the truth is that the elaborate strokes with which Irving built up his parts—which, by the way, were always his own inventions, and never those of the author—would have been of no use to any other actor. I of course annexed everything I could from every actor and actress—for instance, from Ellen Terry; but Irving's business was useless to me and, as a matter of fact, I never saw him in any of the parts which Mr. Craig ascribes as having added to my bag of stage tricks. Why in any case, Mr. Craig should disapprove of my learning my business in the theatre instead of in the air is a question which I leave him to answer."

"Do you agree with Mr. Craig that Irving was a very great actor?" I asked.

"Of a sort, yes," Mr. Shaw replied. "But there are sorts and sorts. If you ask me whether I think Cagliostro a great man, I must admit that he was an extraordinary person, and undeniably great in his line, which was im-

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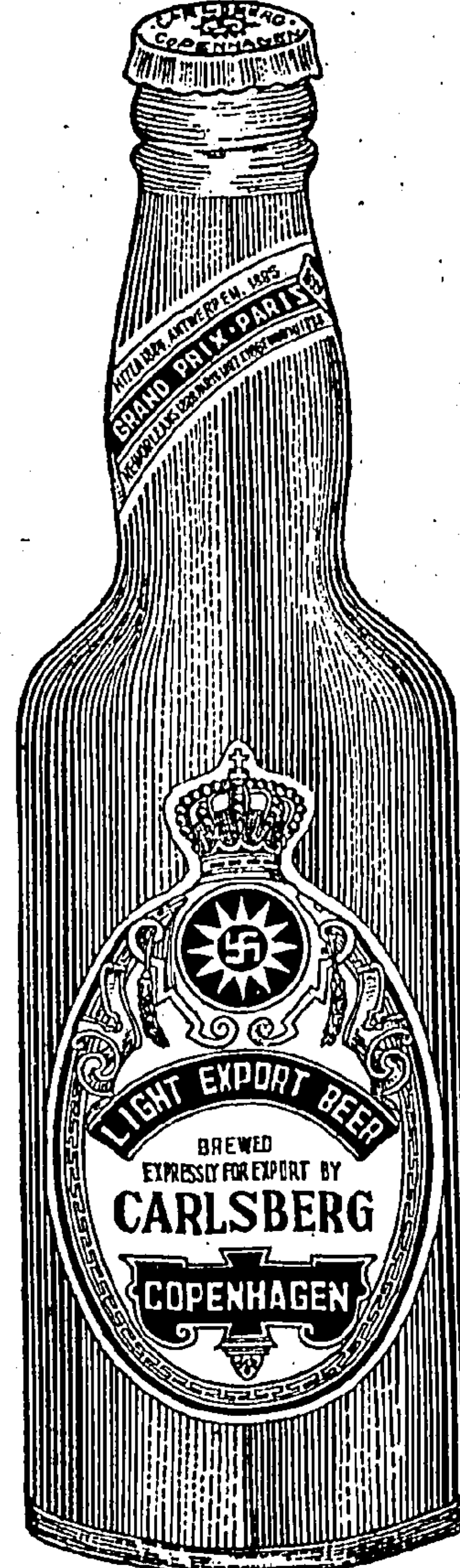
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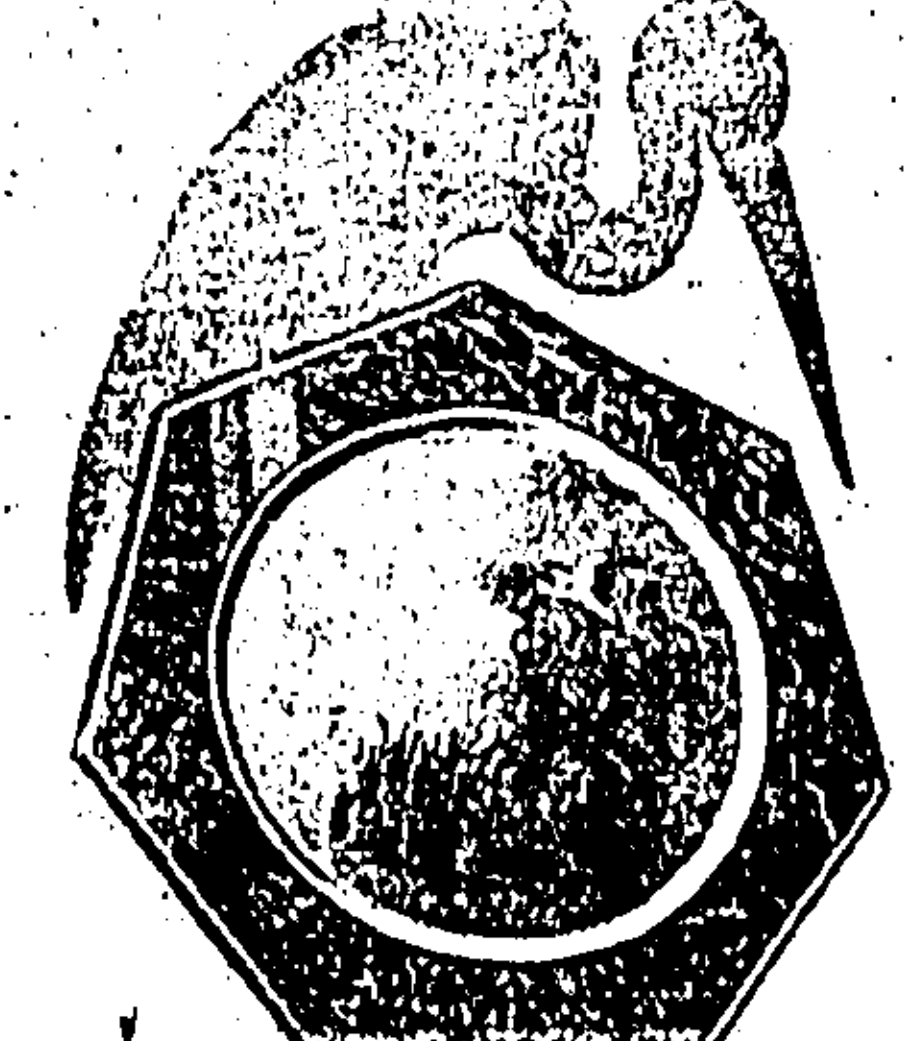
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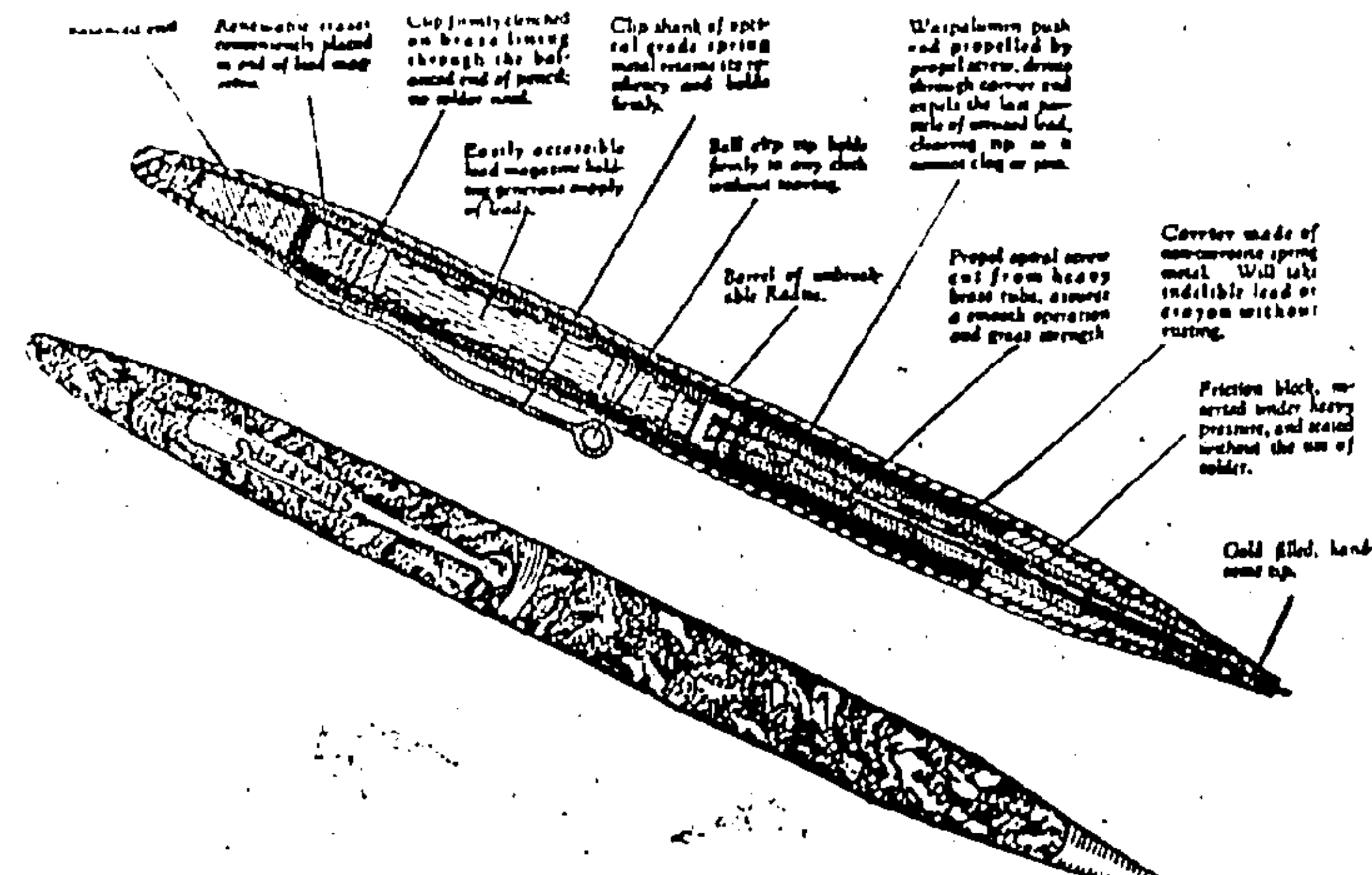
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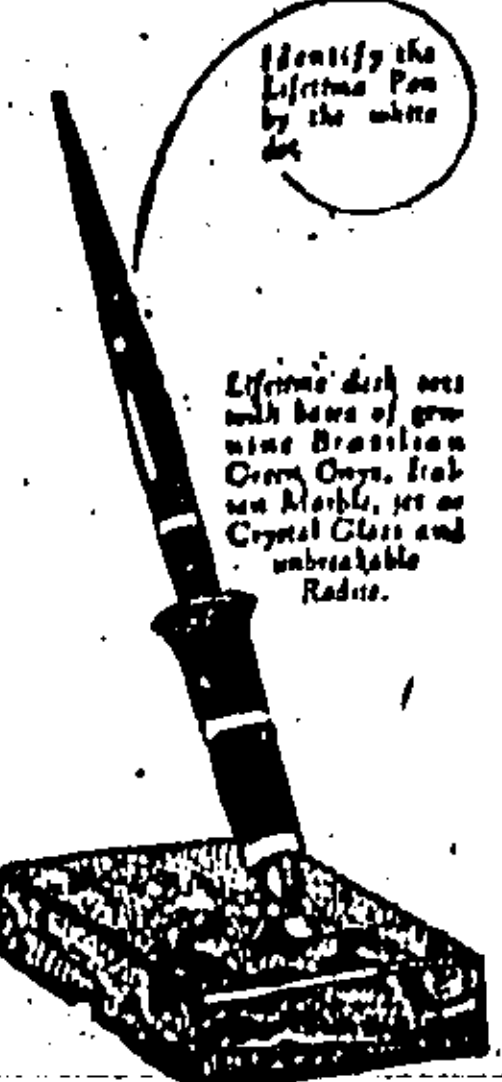


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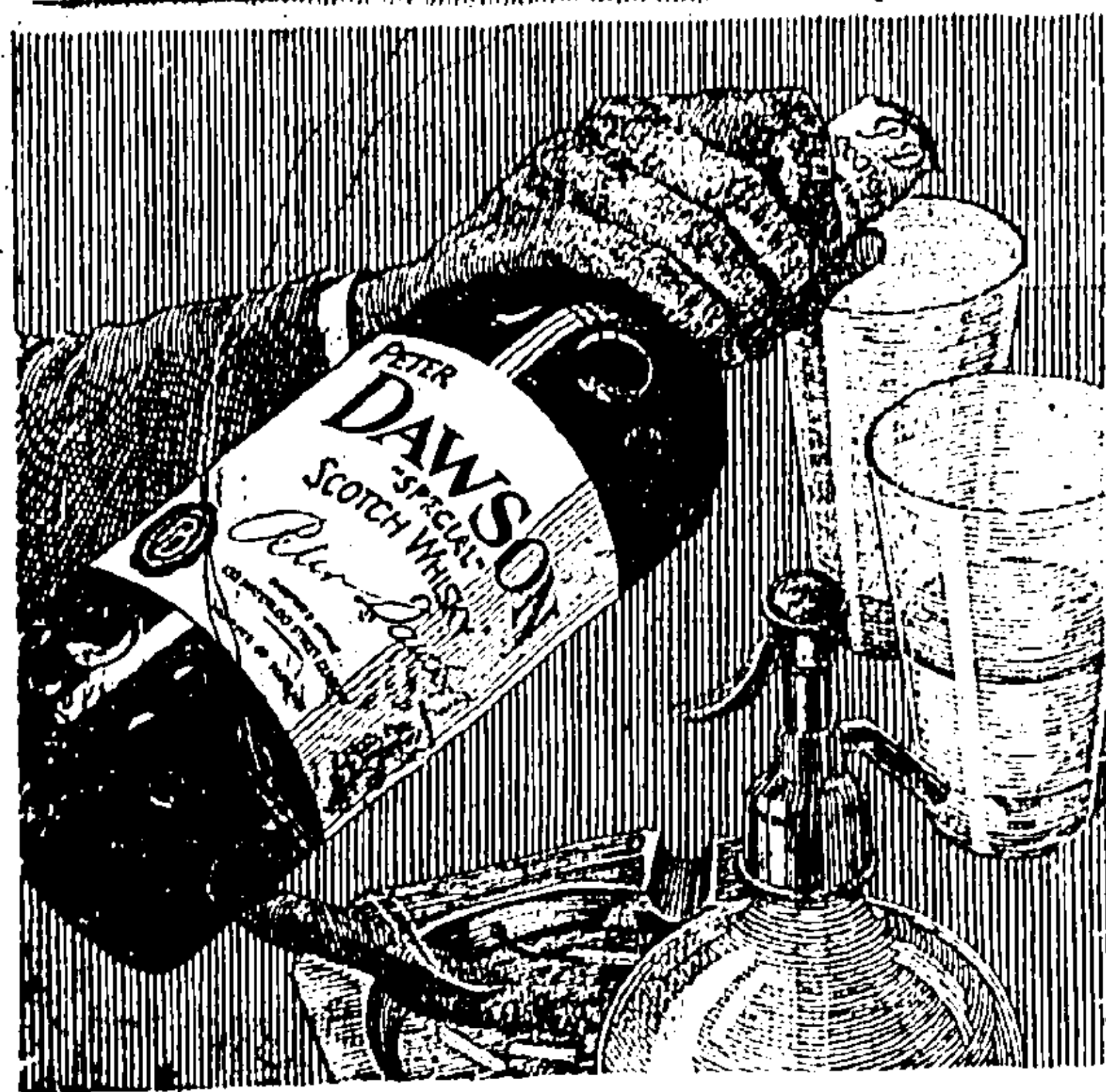


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MR. SHAW REPLIES TO MR. CRAIG.

(Continued from Page 9.)

posture. He wanted to be a great magician; and he acted the part so well that he was widely accepted as one. Irving was determined to be a great actor, and he acted the part so well that he imposed himself on us as one. Mr. Craig has brought out this with uncanny literary ability, though he is so completely Irving's dupe that he cannot diagnose the symptoms. He points out that plays and fellow-actors were nothing to Irving but necessary apparatus for his great imposture, and that he ruthlessly mutilated and squashed and sacrificed them if they threatened to go an inch beyond serving his purpose. He was too self-centred and unlettered even to know that he had any other obligations.

"You cannot call such a man—or monster—a great actor or even a great artist. He is simply a great egotist with an imaginary ego. The stage attracts these magicians and enchantresses, these Cagliostro and Cires. They and the authors are always mortal enemies; that is why they pre-empt either dead ones or nobodies whom they can impose on. They are very fascinating persons, and bring a good deal of money into the theatre treasury. They build up the atmosphere of romance which is so necessary to the theatre; but behind the scenes they do nothing for anything but themselves. Their attitude towards the pioneers, the leaders of forlorn hopes, on whom, after all, every step forward in the art of the theatre depends, is one of pure snobbery. They are like Irving, years behind the times, like Irving. Irving had been a great man instead of an extraordinary one; he would have anticipated Poel and Granville-Barker, Antoine and Reinhardt, and played at least Ibsen and Tolstoy if I and my generation were too hard for him to swallow."

"Then you think Mr. Craig's swan is a goose?"
"No; it is Mr. Craig who is the goose; and it is part of his charm that he is such a very silly goose, and glories so delightfully in his goodness when he is not describing superbly what he has actually seen and felt. His vision amounts to genius; his judgment is infantile. It is idle to discuss whether Irving was a great actor. Read Mr. Craig's book; and you will see exactly what he was though you will laugh at Mr. Craig's valuation of him and his proceedings. But you must not react too strongly against the false valuation. When Irving's camouflages were shot away, and you got the real man by the collar, you certainly found a simpleton and an ignorant; but a man can be both and

yet not be unlikable. He was not stupid; he had touches of sardonic humour impossible to a stupid man; and his judgment of matters within his range was both accurate and penetrating."

"What about Mr. Craig himself? Surely he has been rather unfairly neglected?"
"Neglected! Why are we talking about Mr. Craig at such length to-day? Why are you not bothering me with questions about Charles Ricketts and Paul Shilling, about Albert Rutherford and Norman Wilkinson, about Granville-Barker, about the designers of Mr. Cochran's revues, about all the other English artists who have actually done the work that Mr. Craig says he wants to do? Has he been passed over to make room for them? On the contrary,

"If ever there was a spoilt child in artistic Europe, that child was Teddy Craig. The doors of the theatre were far wider open to him than to anyone else. He had only to come in as the others did, and do his job, and know his place and accept the theatre with all its desperate vicissitudes and poverties and inadequacies and impossibilities as the rest of us did, and the way would have been clear before him for all the talent he possessed. But that was not what he wanted. He wanted a theatre to play with, as Irving played with the Lyceum; a theatre in which he could frame his pictures in the proscenium, and cut the play to pieces to suit them, and forbid the actors to do anything that could distract the attention of the audience from his pictures, or to move up the stage lest they should give away the sham of stage perspective."

"Such theatres are not to be

had: that is not what a theatre is for. So he had to be content to have his pictures, and figures classed as 'good to steal from, until he found his feet as a literary propagandist of pictorial art on the stage, and now at last, as an irresistible sort of goose-genius in artistic biography, and autobiography. So please do all you can to go on exploiting that charm of his; and let us hear no more of the neglected fairy prince who would have redeemed the theatre from nothingness if only he had not been cruelly hindered by wicked people who went in crudely and did what came to their hand in the theatre as best they could."

"And you defend your stage directions in spite of his denunciations?"

"They need no defence. Do you realise that my plays are being kept alive by desperate little bands of enthusiasts, mostly very poor, who perform them in all sorts of out of the way valleys and villages, and pay me authors' fees which sometimes do not exceed ninepence? These people have to buy my plays in the printed book, and get up their shows from the directions in them. I have not only to give them the necessary mechanical directions, but to do it without ever mentioning the stage; for I have to consider also my ordinary readers who read as they read a novel. For them I have had to write in descriptions of my stage figures which are not for the actor or actress, but which must be there if the plays are to be readable. But I cannot think that Mr. Craig ever reads stage directions. I never do myself. But I sometimes consider other people's needs."

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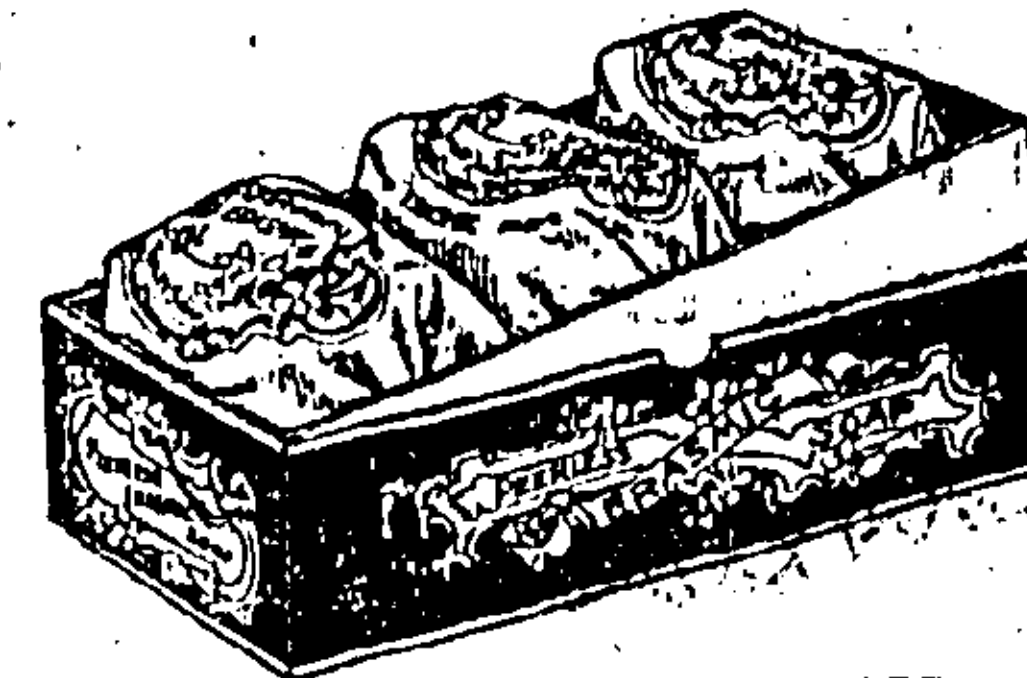
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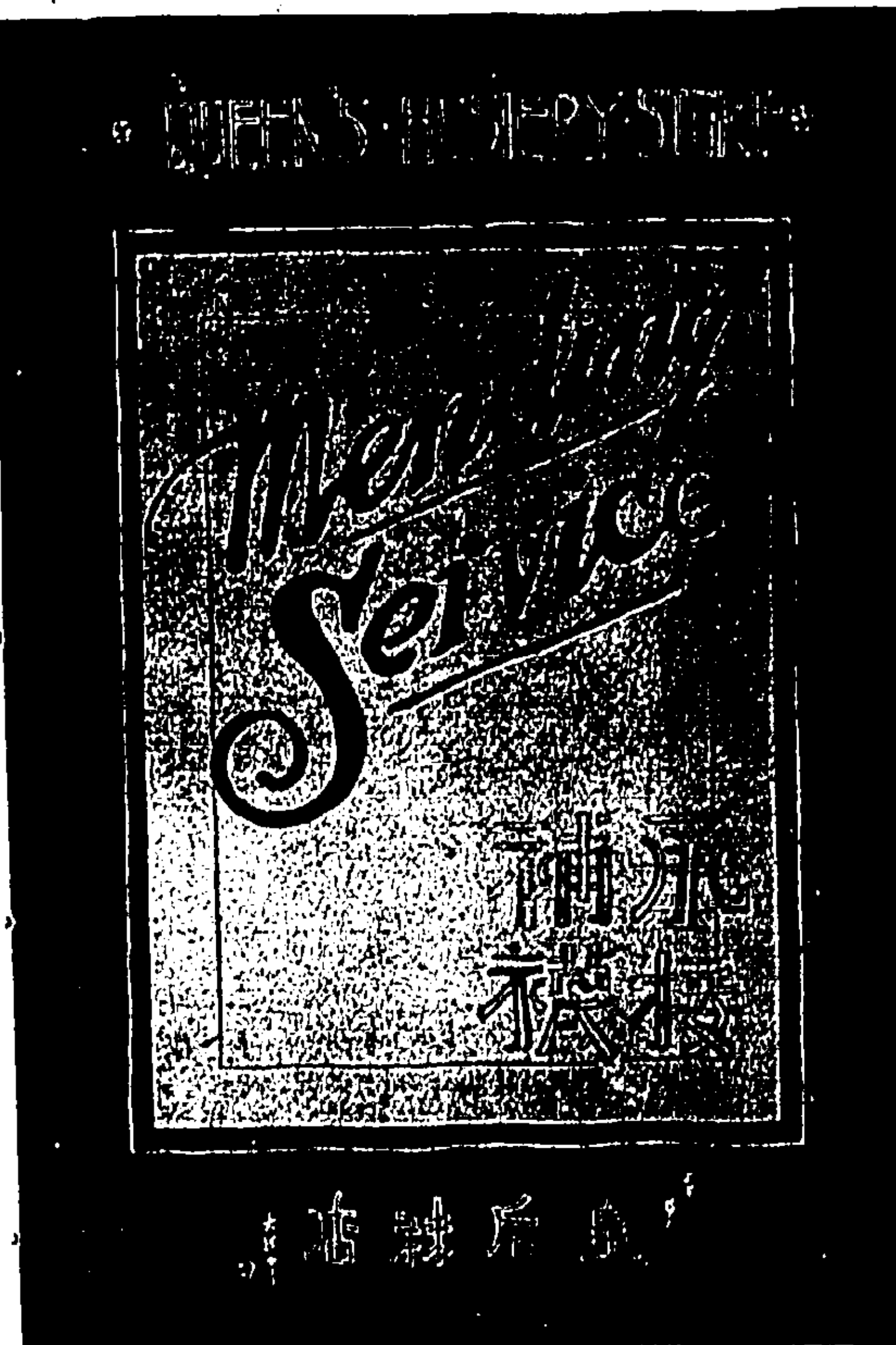
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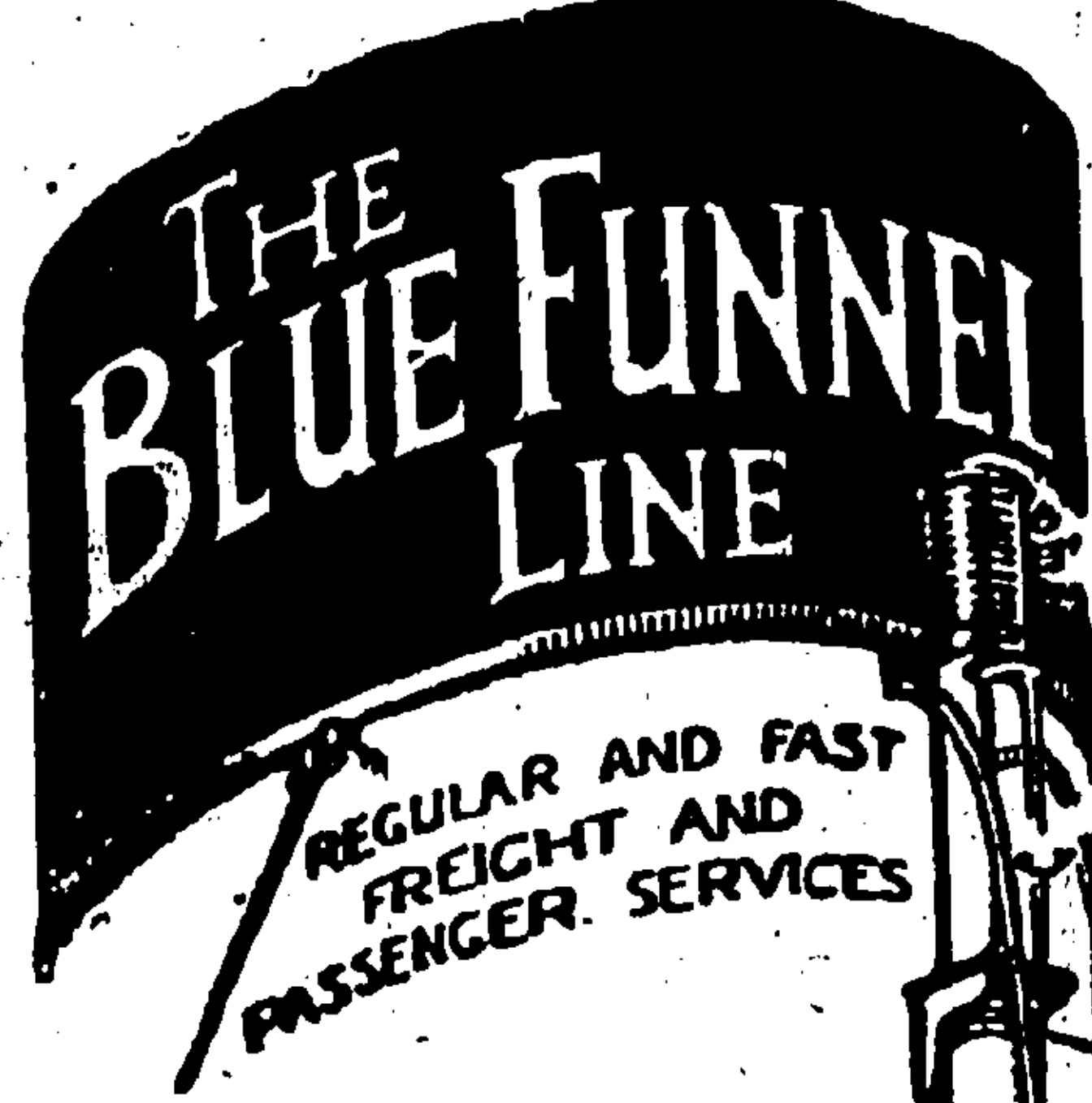


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To-day's radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:
4.15-5.30 p.m. (approx). By kind permission of the Kowloon Football Club. A running commentary of the Football Match to be held on the Kowloon Football Club ground will be given from the field. Kowloon Football Club versus Royal Artillery.
5.30-7.00 p.m. Chinese programme.
7.00 p.m. Children's programme.
European programme of Victor records supplied by Messrs. Moutrie and Co.
The Children's Corner Suite (Dobussy).
Alfred Cortot-Pianist. 7147.
The Christening-Lines and Squares.
Brownie-Vespers (A. A. Milne).
George Baker-Baritone. 2222.
Nursery Rhymes.
Masters Lough and R. Mallet with Chorus. 2770.
Buckingham Palace-The Three Foxes.
Politeness-Market Square.
George Baker-Baritone. 2221.
7.30 p.m. Band Selections.
Police-mans Holiday (Ewing).
Wee Macgregor Patrol.
Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. 2924.
Suite Francaise (Foulds).
Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. 2751.

Colonel Bogey-March.
Youth and Vigour.
Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. 2408.
8.00 p.m.
Nutcracker Suite (Tchaikovsky).
Philadelphia Symphony Orch. 6615.
Musical Comedy.
The Arcadians-Vocal Gema.
Veronique-Vocal Gema.
Light Opera Company. 1684.
Mister Cinderella-Vocal Gema.
Wake up and Dream-Vocal Gema.
Light Opera Company. 1665.
The Merry Widow-Vocal Gema.
The Waltz Dream-Vocal Gema.
Light Opera Company. 1391.
Chocolate Soldiers-Vocal Gema.
Light Opera Company. 1705.
9.00 p.m. Weather report, Local Time, etc.
Stephen Foster Melodies.
Nat Shilkret and the Salon

Nightingale Song. Group. 1557.
Hulda Lashanska. 1235.
The Admiral's Yarn. 2091.
Peter Dawson-Bass Baritone.
In the Garden.
Marian Talley-Soprano. 1171.
Had you but Known.
Browning Mummery-Tenor. 2750.
Spring Song (Mendelssohn).
Country Dance in G Minor (Newton).
W. E. Jordan-Carillonneur. 2687.
Dance Programme.

9.30 p.m.
1. Foxtrot.
"I want to be Bad."
"You wouldn't fool me, would you."
2. Foxtrot.
"Am I Blue?"
"Excuse me Lady."
3. Foxtrot.
"A Precious Little thing called Love."
"I Faw down an' Go Boom."
Song.
"Little Boy Blues."
"A Persian Rosebud."
Melville Gideon-Baritone.

4. Foxtrot.
"Dream Train."
"She's funny that way."
5. Waltz.
"After the Ball."
"The Prisoner's Song."
6. Foxtrot.
"Lover, come back to me."
"Marianne."
Song.
"Mary Make Believe."
"A Room with a View."
Noel Coward-Baritone.
7. Foxtrot.
"A room with a View."
"Dance Little Lady."
8. Foxtrot.
"Baby, oh where can you be."
"You're just another memory."
9. Waltz.
"Was it a Dream?"
"That melody of Love."
Song.
"Can't help lovin' Dat Man."
"Together."
Melville Gideon-Baritone.

10. Foxtrot.
"I lift up my finger and I say
"Twice Twice."
"Laughing Marionette."
11. Foxtrot.
"Lucky in Love."
"The best times in Life are free."
12. Waltz.
"Coquette."
Song.
"Gonna get a Girl."
"Just like a butterfly."
10.30 p.m. Close down.

Melville Gideon-Baritone.
13. Waltz.
"Girl of my Dreams."
"Maria, Maria."
11.30 p.m. Close down.
There will not be an interval between each dance record.

Sunday's Programme.
Sunday, 23rd November—Radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:
10.00 a.m. Relay of Service from St. Joseph's Church. Sermon: "The Spirit of Charity," by the Rev. Fr. R. W. Gallagher, S.J.
11.00 a.m. Chinese programme.
1.30 p.m. Weather report.
2.30 p.m. Close down.
8.00 p.m. European programme of Victor records supplied by Messrs. Moutrie and Co.
Carnegie Overture (Dvorak).
Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. 6808.
The Fire Dance.
Fantastic Symphony (Berlioz).
Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. 6809.
Islamy (Balakirev).
Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. 6870.
The Sleeping Beauty-Ballet Suite (Tchaikovsky).
Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. 6871.
Phedre-Overture (Massenet).
San Francisco Symphony Orch. 7154.
0.00 p.m. Weather report, Local Time, etc.
The Ball of St. Malo.
Semper Fidelis March.
Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. 2047.

At Parting.
At Dawning.
Mary Garden-Soprano. 1216.
Shepherd's Lullaby.
At Dawning (Caldman).
Rowland Tims-Organist. 3021.
Sombre Woods.
Down Here.
Manuel Hemingway-Bass. 2689.
Pastorale.
Glockenspiel.
Arthur Meale and Neville Taylor.
Organ and Piano. 3097.
Little Lady of the Moon.
Bird songs at eventide.
Sylvine Coltham-Tenor. 2743.
Brigg Fair.
Coventry Carol.
Oriana Madrigal Society-Choral. 475.
Hark, Hark, Hark (Shakespeare).
Hodge-Rones (Goethe).
Who is Sylvia? (Shakespeare).
Holy Night—The Trout.
Impromptu—To The Lyre (Schubert).
John McCormack and the Victor Salon Group. 6920.
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Pres. Adams Sun., Dec. 23, 8 a.m. Pres. Fillmore Sun., Feb. 9, 8 a.m.

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Pres. Taft ... Nov. 22, 6 p.m. Pres. Jackson ... Dec. 6, 6 p.m.
Pres. Garfield ... Nov. 30, 8 a.m. Pres. Polk ... Dec. 14, 8 a.m.
Pres. McKinley ... Dec. 2, 6 p.m. Pres. Grant ... Dec. 16, 6 p.m.

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Calcutta Maru ... Thursday, 27th Nov.
Kaga Maru ... Thursday, 11th Dec.
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Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru ... Wednesday, 17th Dec.
SOUTH AMERICA (EAST COAST) via Singapore,
Capetown & Ports.
Kamakura Maru ... Wednesday, 17th Dec.
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Takaoka Maru ... Thursday, 11th Dec.
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THE CAPTURED IRISH MISSIONARY.

PLIGHT OF REV. C. TIERNEY OF ST. COLUMBAN'S.

Shanghai, Nov. 21. Further word has been received here concerning the capture of the Rev. C. Tierney, director of the St. Columban's Mission at Kienchang, Kiangsi, by bandits. He is the third priest of the St. Columban's Mission to become a captive.

Fathers Laffan and Linchan, who were kidnapped some time ago, are still unaccounted for.

No details are yet available, but it is surmised that Father Tierney was captured in the mountains of Kienchang, where he was engaged in superintending the building of a chapel. He is an Irishman who has been in China since 1920, originally being at the St. Columban's Mission at Hanyang.

It will be remembered that Father Leonard, also of the Columban's, was seized in the same mountains last year and was subsequently murdered. Our Own Correspondent.

All Reported Well.

Hankow, Nov. 21. Word received here of Father Tierney's capture by bandits has come from Father Fernandez, who was also seized, four months ago, at Nanchang. Father Tierney is sharing captivity with Fathers Linchan and Laffan, who were taken on April 25. They are all well.

The captors are now demanding cash for their release instead of arms as was first demanded.

Reuter. [A Shanghai message of November 19 reported the capture of the Very Rev. C. Tierney at Kienchang, 80 miles south-east of Nanchang, making a total of 24 foreign missionaries held in captivity by brigands and communists in China.]

Report not True.

Peking, Nov. 21. The German Legation has received a telegram from Canton, stating that the report that the German missionary, Rev. E. Fischle, has died, is untrue.

Reuter. [It was reported on Monday, though unconfirmed, that Rev. Fischle, who was one of three Basel missionaries captured by bandits in the Kiatingchow district, Kwangtung, in August 1929, had died in captivity.]

OBITUARY.

THE PIONEER BRITISH WOMAN SURGEON.

London, Nov. 21. The death has occurred of Dame Mary Scharlieb.

Mary Dacomb Scharlieb (nee Bird), the eminent British physician and surgeon, was born in London in 1845, and educated at private schools. Her father was Wm. Chandler Bird.

Marrying a barrister whose practice was in India, she accompanied him there and became interested in medicine, particularly in its relation to women. She took a course at the Madras Medical College, receiving its diploma in 1878. On her return to England soon afterwards she continued her studies at the Royal Free Hospital, London, and the School of Medicine for Women. Until a few years before that time no women were allowed to take medical degrees, but Elizabeth Garrett Anderson fought the British Medical Council and London University on the question and won. Mrs. Scharlieb was therefore able to take the M. B. and B. S. degrees in 1882.

Won Distinction.

She did so with great distinction, receiving the gold medal and scholarship in obstetric medicine and honours in medicine, forensic medicine and surgery.

Next year she returned to the Madras Medical College as lecturer on midwifery and gynaecology, and was also appointed an examiner at Madras University. At that time qualified medical women were a scanty number in India to cause a great demand for their services in the treatment of Indian women. She was made medical superintendent of the Royal Victoria Hospital for Caste and Goshia Women.

In 1887 she returned to London and was appointed a surgeon at the New Hospital for Women and lecturer on forensic medicine at the Royal Free Hospital. She took the M. D. degree (London) in 1893, and in 1899 was made senior surgeon at the New Hospital.

In the next few years she also held a number of lectureships, including that on obstetrics at the School of Medicine for Women. She was one of the first to take the London degree of Master of Surgery in 1896. A member of the Royal Commission on Venereal Diseases, she received the C. B. E. for her services in 1916.

Meanwhile she had given up her lectureships, and in 1922 resigned her post at the New Hospital. Four years later she was made a Dame of the British Empire.

She wrote a number of valuable works on her own special lines of study. Reuter and I. B. S.

AL. CAPONE ARRESTED.

CHICAGO GANGSTER LEADER FAHS TO PAY.

Chicago, Nov. 21. It is reported that the gangster leader Al. Capone was arrested yesterday.

The Attorney General at Washington, Mr. Mitchell, has declared that the Government intends to wage unrelenting war against the gangsters. It is understood that Al. Capone will be charged with failing to pay taxes on huge profits from liquor and other activities. Reuter's American Service.

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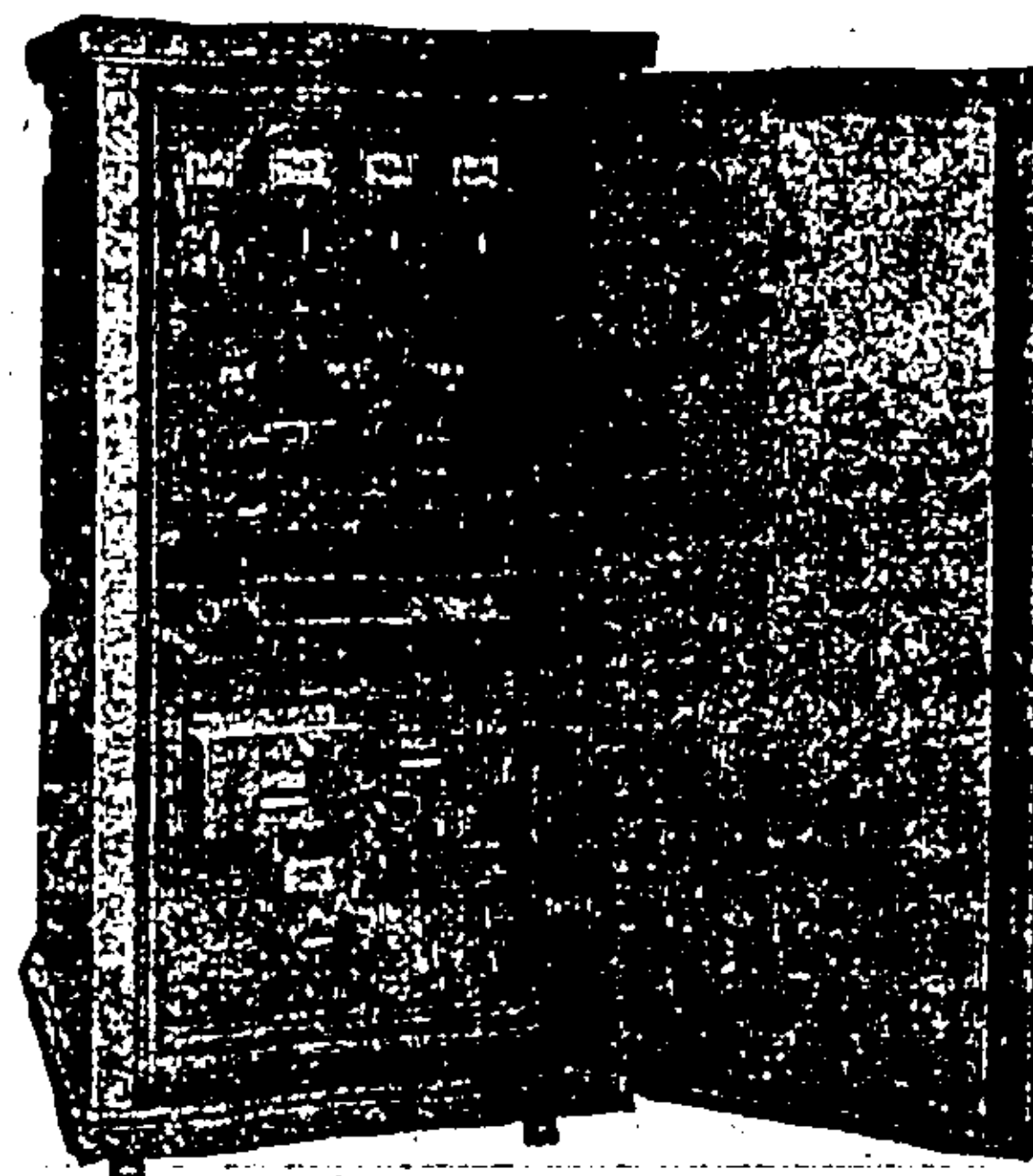
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Motor Vessel "GLENSHIEL" ... 16th Jan.

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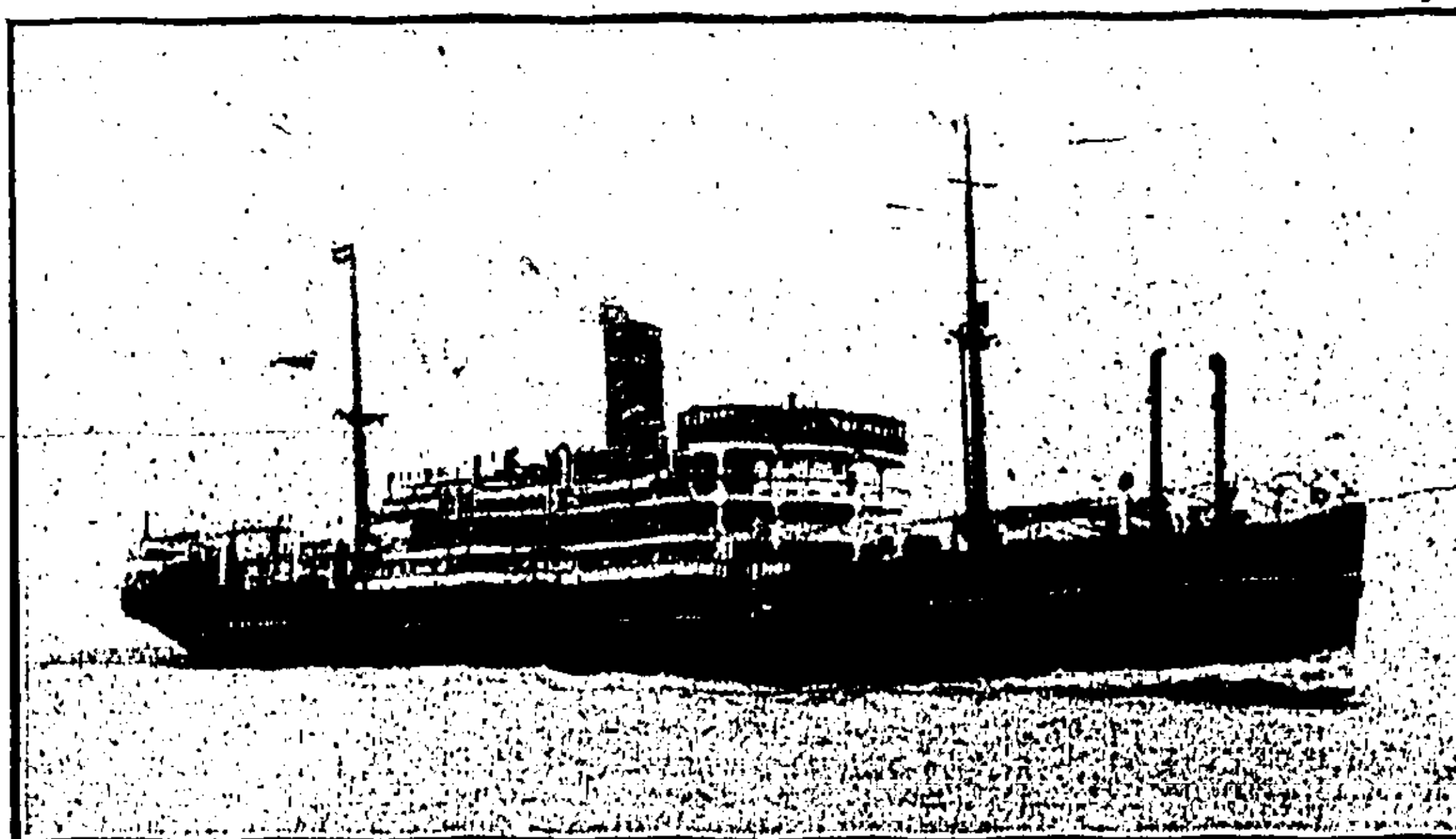
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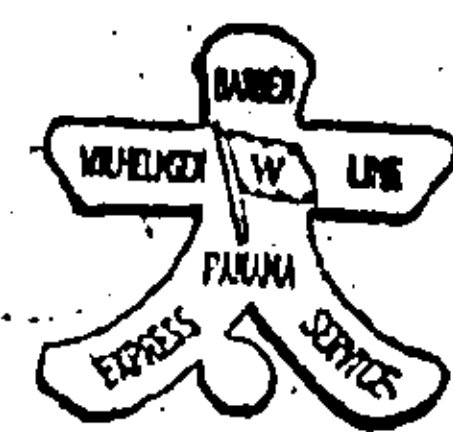


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*ALFIRE	5,273	9th Dec.	S'hai, Moji & Kobo
*KALYAN	7,114	20th Dec.	M'los, L'don, Hull, R'dam & A'werp
*LAHORE	5,304	27th Dec.	M'los, L'don, Hull, H'burg, Rotterdam & A'werp
RANCHI	16,650	3 Jan. 1931.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
*JEYPORE	5,318	10th Jan.	M'los, L'don, Hull, H'burg, Rotterdam & Antwerp
KASHMIR	8,985	17th Jan.	M'los, L'don, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp
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SIRDHANA	7,745	25th Dec.	S'pore, Panang & Calcutta

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TANDA	6,956	5th Dec.	Manila, Townsville, Brisbane Sydney and Melbourne
ST. ALBANS	4,500	2 Jan. 1931.	
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TILAWA	10,006	10th Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
IBERIN	7,640	16th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
KASHMIR	8,985	20th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
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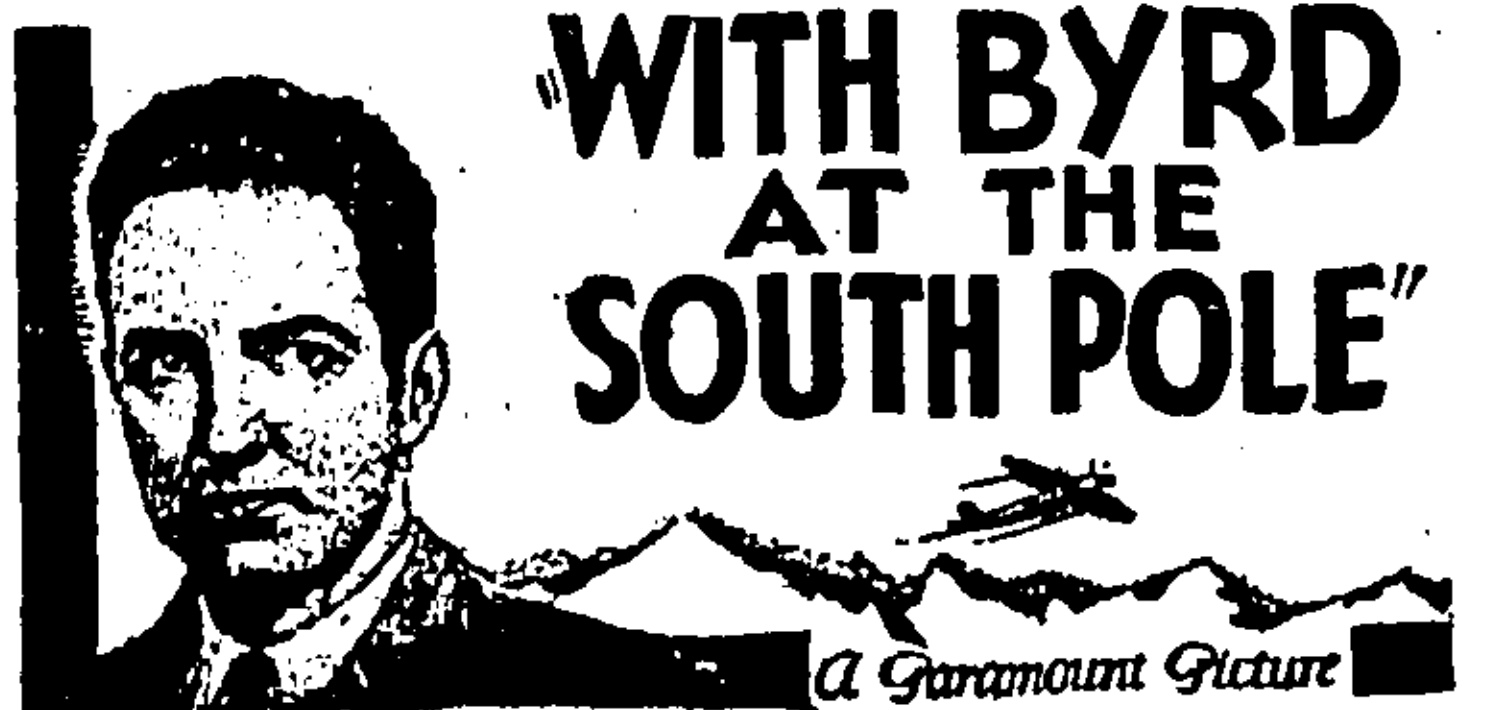
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ARMED ROBBERY IN HARBOUR.

MEN GET AWAY WITH HAUL OF \$1,000.

JUNK FOLK GAGGED.

Armed robbers who boarded a sampans in the harbour early this morning made the substantial haul of \$1,000 in notes and escaped before information reached the police.

Detectives who were called in to investigate found the craft, a fair-sized vessel of 70 piculs capacity, lying moored at the eastern entrance of the Yau-mai typhoon shelter. They were told that at about 2.30 a.m. three men had surprised the occupants in their sleep, and with a show of weapons, had forced them into a thousand dollars left in their keeping by a money-changer the day before.

Apparently a young boatman, who was sleeping in the hold, above the place where the money was kept in a compartment, with other articles treasured by the occupants, was the first to be aroused on the arrival of the robbers. He found a man standing over him with a knife.

Pointed allusions were made by the robber to the large sum stowed away. The intruder was not to be convinced when the boatman told him that the money had been taken away the previous day. By the use of threats, the wife of the boatman was at length induced to reveal the treasure.

Three men were engaged in the robbery, and as they left the boat after obtaining the money, they closed the hatch cover on the victims.

Ten minutes later, freed of their bonds and gags, by another occupant of the boat, the victims went ashore to the Yau-mai Police Station where they reported the affair. The money, they said, belonged to a money-changer who had left it with them for the purpose of buying copper cents from people on ships arriving in harbour.

THE WORLD SUGAR PROBLEM.

CHIEF CUBAN DELEGATE OPTIMISTIC.

New York, Nov. 2.

Vicente Gutierrez, the Cuban Senator, head of the Committee representing the Cuban sugar growers at the forthcoming world conference, before leaving for Europe to-day, expressed an optimistic view.

He thought the international sugar conference—which meets at Brussels on December 4—would evolve a definite plan which would align production and consumption and he expressed the opinion that the participation of the Dutch growers, who hitherto had held aloof from such conferences, was a good augury for success. *Reuter's American Service.*

RENT OF PIERS.

LOCAL ORDINANCE BEING AMENDED.

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to amend further the Piers Ordinance, 1899. It is explained that the provisions of Section 3 (4) of the Piers Ordinance, 1899, which permit the Governor in Council to remit the whole or any portion of the rent of a pier is limited in terms to "temporary" piers. This has proved an embarrassing limitation in certain cases, especially in the New Territories, and is contrary to the spirit of the Crown Fees Ordinance, 1870 under which the Governor in Council is given a general discretionary power to reduce fees.

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Previous Day.	Yesterday.
Paris.....	123.045	123.016
Geneva.....	25.055	25.055
Berlin.....	20.038	20.038
Oslo.....	18.155	18.155
Helsingfors.....	19.155	19.155
Athens.....	375	375
Buenos Aires.....	387	387
Shanghai.....	1/7 1/2	1/7 1/2
New York.....	45.23/32	45.23/32
Amsterdam.....	12.07 1/2	12.07 1/2
Stockholm.....	18.09 1/2	18.09 1/2
Vienna.....	34.40 1/2	34.40 1/2
Madrid.....	42.00	42.00
Bucharest.....	818	818
Montevideo.....	39	39
Hongkong.....	1/3 1/2 1/2	1/3 1/2 1/2
Brussels.....	34.83	34.83
Milan.....	92.755	92.755
Copenhagen.....	18.10	18.10
Prague.....	163 1/2	163 1/2
Lisbon.....	102.25	102.25
Rio.....	4 1/2	4 1/2
Bombay.....	1/4	1/4
Yokohama.....	2/0 1/2 1/2	2/0 1/2 1/2
Silver (spot).....	16.11/16	16.5/8
" (forward) 16.9/16	16 1/4	16 1/4

—British Wireless.

DANGER OF WAR.

EUROPE'S FRAYED NERVES.

Europe, undoubtedly, is suffering rather badly from nerves. Not for years has there been so universal a feeling of vague disquiet, amounting in some quarters to definite apprehension, that sets men of sober judgment discussing in all seriousness the danger of war, says H. Wilson Harris in the *News-Chronicle*.

Does that danger really exist? If it does, the best thing is to face it at once and take whatever steps may be possible in time. Or is it merely an attack of nerves seizing a good many people in different countries at once?

A case can be made for either assumption. No one who sets out to look for danger-spots in Europe will be lost groping very long. There is the disturbing antagonism between France and Italy, deriving from causes it would take too long to analyse here. There is the traditional opposition between France and Germany, sharpened considerably in the last few weeks by the result of the German elections. There is the sustained refusal of Germany to recognise her eastern frontiers as final, and the persistent concentration of attention on the Polish Corridor. There are Italy and Jugo-Slavia glowering at each other across the Adriatic. And always there is the looming menace of Soviet Russia.

Why No War.

Even that is not quite all the story. The economic outlook is as bad as the political, or worse, and an economic breakdown in this country or that may easily have serious political repercussions. Germany, for example, is to be loaded with fresh taxes to meet the Young Plan payments, when her unemployed total runs to somewhere near three millions. Suppose the Government cannot get the taxes paid. Suppose the attempt to carry them by the extra-Parliamentary method provided by Article 48 of the Constitution is challenged by the Hitlerites, as it very well may be; or suppose action, or an imagined threat of action, by Germany's creditors in the event of her default turned a sullen population into an angry and defiant one.

Well, that kind of supposition must be faced. But Europe need not let its nerves run away with it. The forces making for peace deserve study as much as those making for war. The first place among the factors for peace is the fact that the quite incontestable fact, that the countries most prepared for war are the countries that least want war.

They will not attack anyone themselves because they have no temptation to, and no one is very likely to attack them because they are too formidable as opponents.

That assertion hardly needs defending. The broad division in Europe to-day is between the countries that want the peace treaties altered—Germany and Hungary, and to a much lesser extent Austria and Bulgaria—and the countries that want them maintained—France and Poland, Czechoslovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania. And armed action is not to be looked for from Hungary, with the Little Entente States holding her at their mercy, or from a Germany which knows well that while the Locarno agreements stand aggressive action by her will bring into the field France at Poland's side, and Britain most probably at France's.

But what about Italy? Or Russia? Italy could not attack Jugo-Slavia without bringing in France, and in any case the declaration Signor Mussolini has more than once made privately, that the demands of internal reconstruction preclude all thought of war, still holds good. In Russia's case everything is being staked on the realisation of the Five Years' Plan, and a war would be fatal to that.

The Other Side.

There may be other reasons than these for believing Europe is not threatened with imminent war. I think there are: the League Covenant and the Kellogg Pact are more than paper. But these are the most obvious and in some ways the most convincing. But they only mean that an armed peace will continue, and till we get a disarmed peace the war menace will continue to impend.

Meanwhile there is at any rate a respite, and everything hangs on how it is to be used. The danger is real, and all over the Continent groups of States are trying to draw together.

We are in for a race between two tendencies, the tendency towards disintegration and the tendency towards a new solidarity. If immediate apprehensions are groundless, anxiety for the future is well founded. Europe has still time to pull herself together, but she cannot afford to drift much further first.

MORE U.S. BANKING FAILURES.

ELEVEN BANKS CLOSE TO SWELL LIST.

HEAVY WITHDRAWALS.

New York, Nov. 21. Another succession of bank failures in the southern States is reported to-day, possibly due to reactions one upon another. Altogether the closing of eleven banks, in five States of the South and the lower Middle West, was announced.

Banks in English, Leavenworth, Corydon and Corydon Junction—all small communities—have been taken over by the States Banking Department.

Other failures have occurred at Paris, Tennessee, Doniphan and Edina, Missouri, and Crestwood, which is a suburb of Louisville, Madisonville, Kentucky, Asheville, North Carolina, and the Negro Bank at Nashville, Tennessee.

The Asheville failure is reported to be the ninth in North Carolina in two days.

The Missouri closings are attributed to heavy withdrawals, the many failures having caused great apprehension among depositors.

The Governor of Tennessee has promised a full and complete investigation of all the State's Government Departments in consequence of financial difficulties. *Reuter's American Service.*

PRACTICAL SIDE OF CONFERENCE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the foundation of a new constitution.

Flexible Federation.

"We want for India," he declared, "a federation which is flexible, which meets India's historical inheritance, which enables mergings to take place and embodies in itself the authority of the State and the liberty of the individual."

The questions to be answered concerned the nature of the component units to be fitted into the scheme of federation, the nature of the central coordinating structure, the relations of this structure with the Provinces, its relations to the States, the provisions necessary to secure the willing cooperation of the minorities, and the special interests and subjects with which the central structure would deal; in general, its powers, functions and responsibilities.

It was no small task, but he hoped that as a result of the work of the committees, an agreement would be registered enabling them to return to India, happy and powerful men, strengthening the friendship of Britain and India enormously and amplifying their desire to co-operate. *Reuter and British Wireless.*

DEATH OF "BELOVED PHYSICIAN."

DAME MARY SCHARLIEB PASSES AWAY.

London, Nov. 21.

Dame Mary Scharlieb, one of the first women doctors and a lifelong champion of the cause of women's freedom, died to-day, aged 85 years. She was 33 when she first studied medicine in Madras, in order to organise skilled relief to Indian women sufferers, and, having qualified, she came to London to complete her studies, graduating in 1882 with a gold medal for proficiency in obstetric surgery.

On returning India, her health broke down and she began pioneer work in England for the recognition of women doctors. She was known as "The Beloved Physician." *—British Wireless.*

ARSON CASE AGAIN ON COURT.

FOUR ACCUSED REIMANDED THIS MORNING.

Li Sul-ping, owner of a Chinese drug store at 77, Winglok Street, and three others who are charged with conspiracy and arson in respect of a recent fire which occurred at the premises, to-day appeared before Mr. Lindsoff for the purpose of a further remand.

It was explained by Chief Detective Inspector Reynolds that the police had no further information regarding the possibility of other arrests.

The hearing will be resumed on Monday.

Officials of the Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange met on Thursday and decided to make on Saturday a half holiday, when no quotations will be given out in the afternoon. Native banks, however, will conduct usual transactions on that day.

QUEEN'S RAMON NOVARRO

Final Showings To-day
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

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The Golden Voice of
the Silver Screen. A
greater Novarro in
his first All-Talking-
and-Singing picture.



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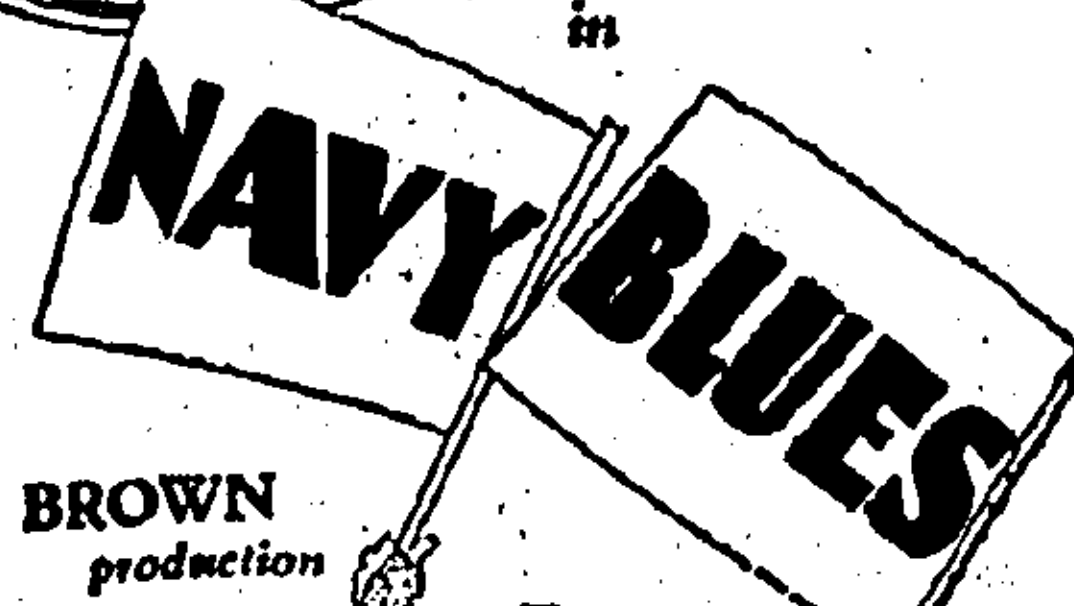
NEXT CHANGE



Something to
fire a salute
about — Bill
Haines' first
talking picture!

Girls, gobs
and gags galore — more
laughs! more
thrills! more
romance than
you've seen in
months of picture-going!

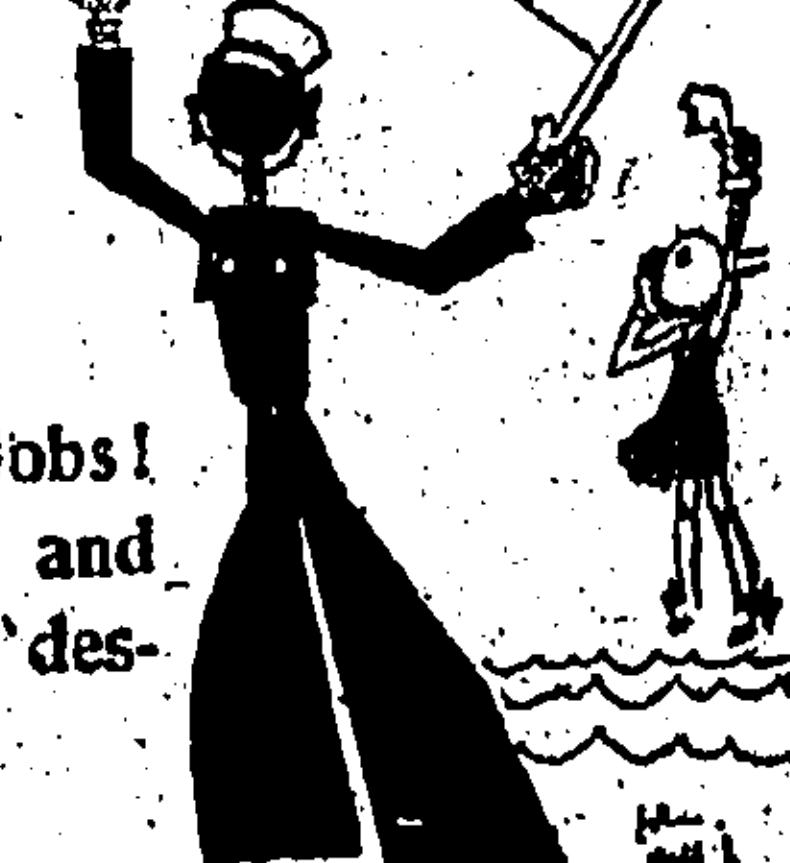
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TALKING
PICTURE



A CLARENCE BROWN
production

with
ANITA PAGE
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Laughs! Cuties! Gobs!
— the thrills and
romance of the des-
troyer fleet!



MAY McAVOY

in
"LION and the MOUSE"

with LIONEL BARRYMORE

ALEC. FRANCIS-Wm. COLLIER &

AT THE STAR

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10 & 9.20